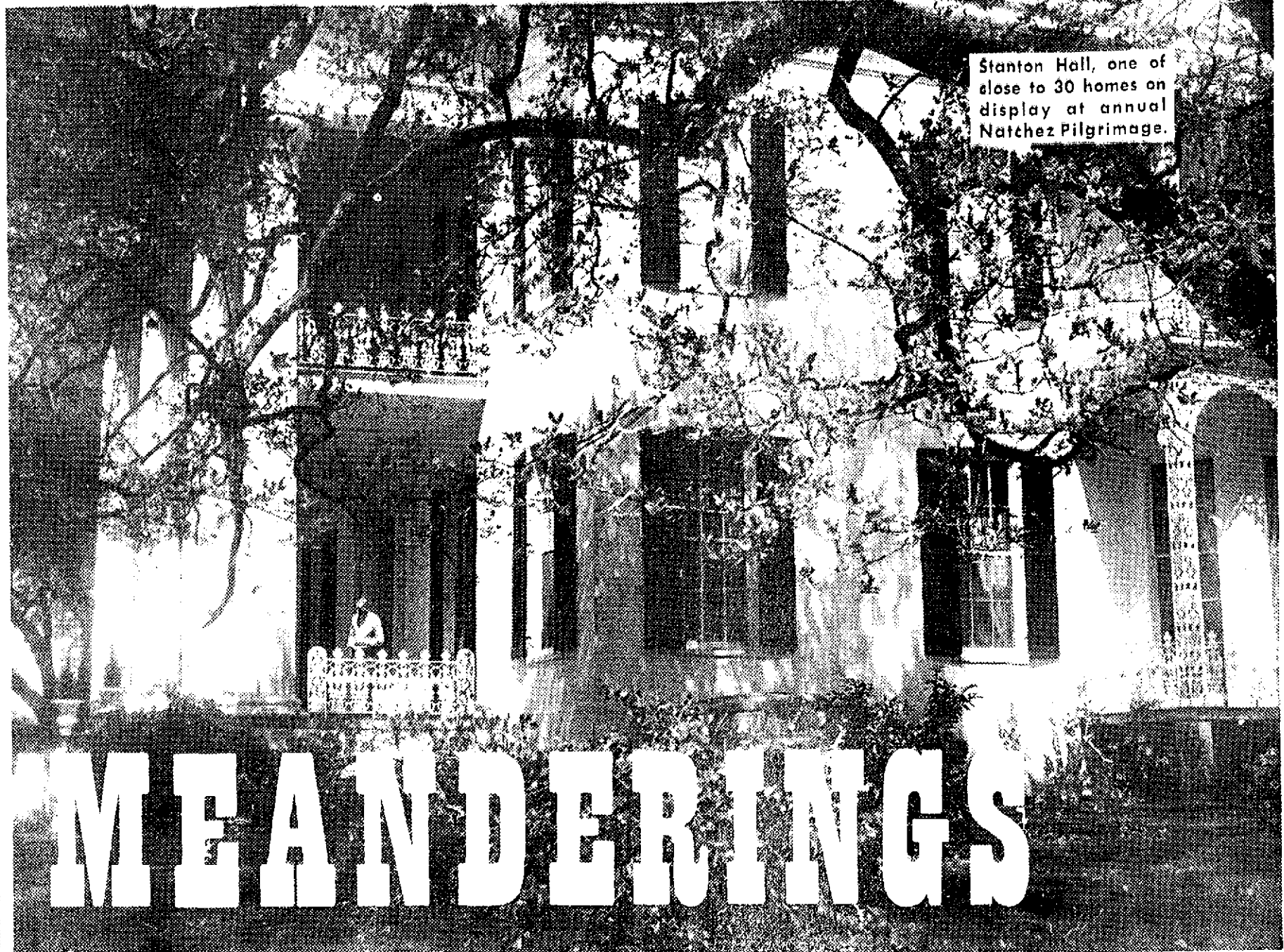




Dressed in period clothes, Ann Caldwell greets visitors on the steps of Rosalie.



Stanton Hall, one of close to 30 homes on display at annual Natchez Pilgrimage.

OL' MISS MEANDERINGS

On the Natchez trace in Mississippi, where Jim Bowie first tested the steel of his famous knife and the great Mississippi river flows lazily southward, faded ghosts of the confederacy still waltz to the haunting strains of "Dixie." For more than 30 years, in March, people from miles around gather in historic Natchez for the annual 30-day "Natchez Pilgrimage." They walk through halls of homes that once looked down on America's great, savor the smell of woodsmoke hanging in trees laden with Spanish moss, feast their eyes on lush gardens and revel in a tableaux that brings the great days of the old south to life again.

General U.S. Grant once had dinner at Richmond Plantation, one of the close to 30 homes opened to visitors each

year for the pageant. At another, The Briars, Confederate President Jefferson Davis married Virginia Howell. At still another, Springfield, Andrew Jackson's turbulent marriage to Rachel Robards began. The time when cotton was king and cotton's masters lived like emperors is recreated each night. Men in Confederate uniforms and women in hooped skirts swirl across the dance hall floor and James Audubon, naturalist and dance master who once studied at Natchez, once again holds his dance classes. It's a 30 day sentimental journey into the grandeur of yesterday—a gentle, lovely reminder that "Time takes all but memories."



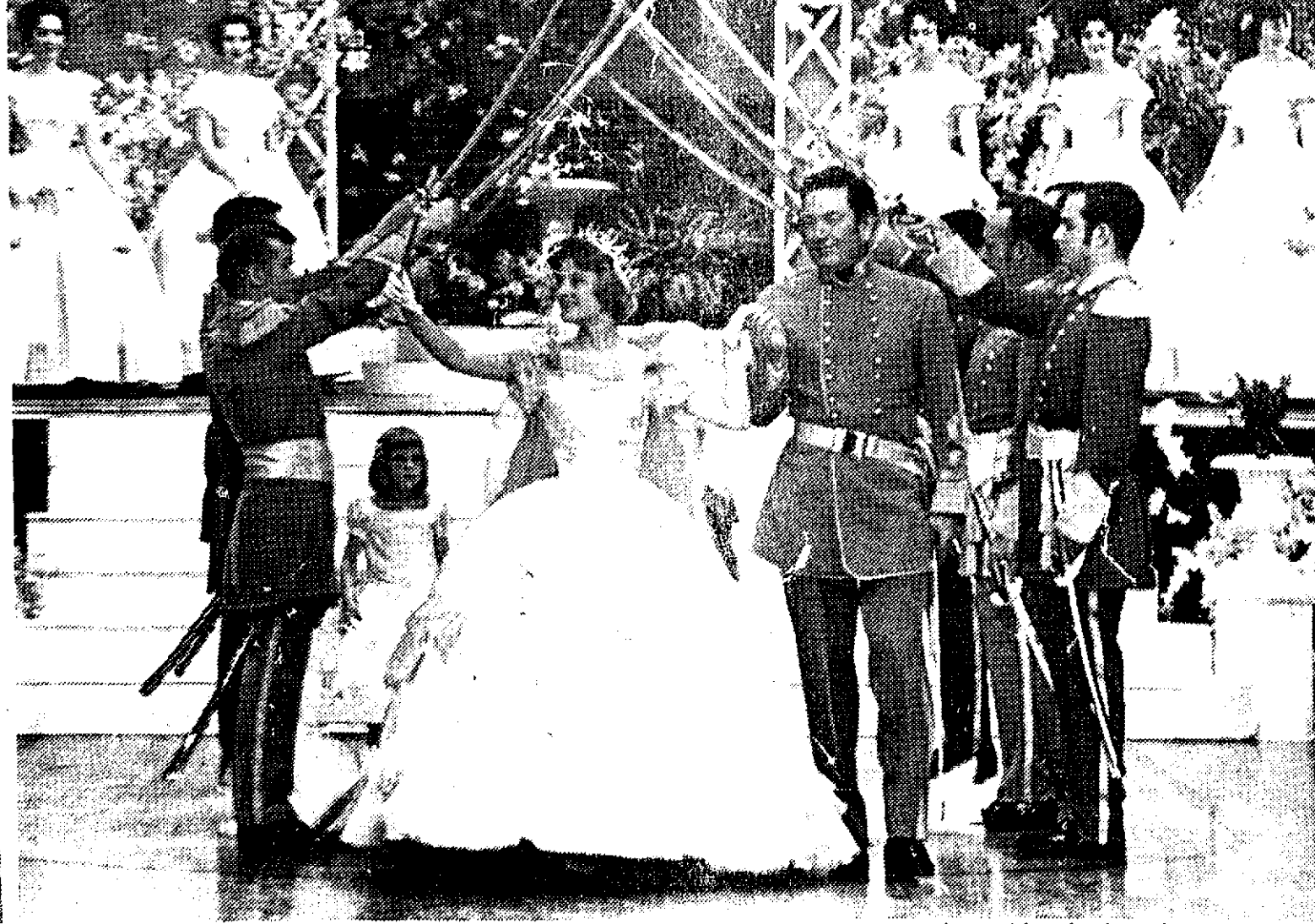
Cupola-topped Longwood plantation looks ghostly when seen through greased glass.



Swirl of tailcoats and hooped skirts at the Natchez Pageant brings to life the gay past of pre-Civil War Mississippi.



In tailcoat and pants, Ann Reeves "teaches" dancing while playing part of naturalist-artist Audubon.



The king and queen of the pageant go through a mock wedding ceremony, complete with a bridge of sabers.



SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar of Events

Monday, March 14.
All circles of the WSCS, First Methodist Church will meet in the church sanctuary Monday, March 14 at 2 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Jewel Moore Jr.

The Faith Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church will meet on Monday night, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Herbert Dodson with Mrs. Ferrell Baker co-hostess. All members and associate members are urged to attend.

The Ann Wollerman Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday Night, March 14 at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. F. J. Burroughs, 921 West 4th. All members are urged to be present.

Junior Members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Leslie Huddleston Unit 12 will meet Monday, March 14 at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Jones. Gayle Williams will have charge of the program on music.

Wesleyan Service Guild No. 1 will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, March 14 in the home of Mrs. G. G. Medders with Mrs. Herbert Lewallen, co-hostess.

Bakers Extension Homemakers Club will meet Monday, March 14 at 7:15 in the home of Mrs. Jess Nisko. All members are urged to be present.

Tuesday, March 15.
Senior Girl Scout Troop 6 will lead a Camp High Point Rally in the Junior High School auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 15. A camp film will be shown, and scouts will be dismissed at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Leslie Huddleston Unit 12, American Legion Auxiliary, will have its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 15 in the home of Mrs. Joe Jones with Mrs. Ben Edmiston, co-hostess. Mrs. Olin Purcell Community Service chairman, will have charge of the program.

The DeAnn Lilac Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 15 in the home of Mrs. Hollis Samuel. Mrs. Jimmy Arnold and Mrs. Trula Coffee will have a program on Driftwood, and each member is asked to bring a Driftwood Arrangement.

The Builders Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Andy Andrews Tuesday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. for their regular business and social meeting. Mrs. W. R. Mosley will be associate hostess.

Brookwood P. T. A. Study Group will meet at Mrs. Pete Shield's for a discussion on "How We Encourage Cheating in Our Children," on Tuesday, March 15.

Wednesday, March 16.
The John Cain Chapter, DAR, will have a luncheon meeting at 12 noon, Wednesday, March 16 at the Heritage House. Mrs. Paul Klipsch will have charge of the program on American Indians. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gordon Tye, Mrs. J. G. Martindale, and Mrs. Herbert Stephens. Members are asked to call Mrs. Tye by Monday, March 14 if they plan to attend.

Hope Junior Auxiliary will meet in the Citizens National Bank Wednesday, March 16 at 10 a.m. The executive board will meet at 9:30 a.m. After the regular meeting the executive board will meet again with Miss Martha Wise of Warren.

Melrose Extension Homemakers Club
The Melrose Extension Homemakers Club met with Mrs. A. C. Kirby Tuesday, March 7.

The devotionals from Psalms 7 was given by the hostess, Mrs. Kirby, with the club prayer repeated in unison. Given Allen led in singing "God Bless America." The lesson, "Reading for Better Family Living," was taught by Given Allen. Miss Deloris McBride gave some information on workshops to be held soon. The eye opener was by Mrs. Kirby on making bookmarks. Birthday gifts from the members were enjoyed by Mrs. Lewis Smith and Mrs. McKnight.

Birthdays of Royal Youths
LONDON (AP) — Prince Edward, fourth and youngest child of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, was four today

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The three major television networks are now in the midst of setting up schedules for next fall. Already the publicists are beating their drums to excite us about all the delights in store — six months ahead.

Very little, by comparison, is being said about what has come to be known as "the summer rerun season," which starts sometime next month.

Under normal circumstances, television is very sensitive about interferences of members of the Federal Communications Commission, which controls the licensing of broadcasting.

It was last Sept. 24 when FCC Chairman E. William Henry, addressing the International Radio and Television Society, asked:

"I wonder how many regular television viewers are satisfied with their summer diet? How many are content with the steady stream of network repeats, reruns, and repeats? How many enjoy rehashing yesterday's cut? How many have developed tired television blood without realizing that it is simply a long, long time from May to September?"

Then he suggested that "the networks' summer siesta should become a summer workshop — seeking new sources, new directions, new concepts, new formats, new faces," and dedicated to program development and experimentation.

Maybe the networks were not listening attentively. Anyway, this summer's sleepy time looks pretty much like any other. Out of close to 100 evening programs, all but 11 will be repeating shows.

CBS' "What's My Line?" on Sundays will, as usual, stay with new shows all through the warm weather. On Monday night, singer John Davidson will star in a variety show to replace Andy Williams on NBC; Art Linkletter's "Hollywood Talent Scouts" will continue with new material, and ABC's "Avengers," — a British import that does not replace "Ben Casey" until the end of this month — will have fresh stories.

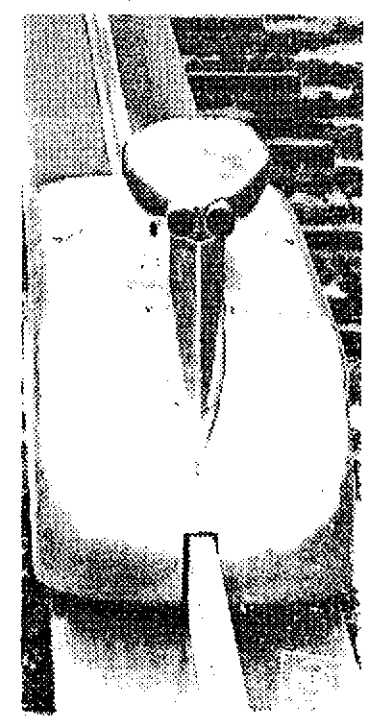
Red Skelton on CBS Tuesdays will have a substitute in "Hippodrome," a collection of circus acts. John Gary, the singer who has become almost a regular on "The Danny Kaye Show" will take over that CBS hour for the season on Wednesdays.

The comedy team of Rowan and Martin have the hour show of Dean Martin (no relation) on NBC Thursdays, and "Mona McCluskey" will be replaced by a half-hour musical show called "Mickie Finn's." "The Baron," another new British import on ABC, will have story lines not previously seen by American audiences.

There will be "Court-Martial" still another British-made series on ABC Fridays, replacing Jimmy Dean's hour. And on Saturday, a variety hour will be cooked up so that Jackie Gleason can have the summer off.

Lucille Ball, who usually is replaced by a collection of unsold comedy pilots, will be on reruns from late March to the end of June and then be spelled by repeats of "Fair Exchange," a short-lived series of another year. Ed Sullivan will drop a few new shows amid a cluster of repeats.

And for the rest — once again, it will be the same tired summer story. Maybe Henry should have saved his breath.



TRAIN AND PLANE It's called an Aerotrain and is, in fact, a combination of plane and train. A French approach to the search for new transportation systems, it's being tested near Paris. The Aerotrain rides a single concrete track, powered by a 250-h.p. aviation engine and a three-blade propeller mounted in the plane-like tail above the six-place cabin.

Ballet Is Showcase for New At-Home Fashions

By HELEN HENNESSY
Newspaper Enterprise Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Fashion shows once were just what the name indicated. The audience sat on rows of chairs, someone did the commentary, models showed the clothes, reporters and buyers took down numbers and that was that.

But these days you have to have a gimmick before you can sell anything and fashion shows in New York are now little short of Broadway productions.

Some have soft orchestral background music. At others small combos play a frug-type beat while models dance down the runway for all the world as though they were at their favorite discotheque instead of working. The idea is for the music to create a receptive mood among the spectators. And there's no doubt this innovation peps things up a bit.

But at a recent showing of at-home wear designed by four of the world's leading couturiers—France's Jacques Heim, Britain's Norman Hartnell, Spain's Pedro Rodriguez and Italy's Micol Fontana — this new trend in fashion presentations offered the on-lookers a rare treat.

This time fashion and fine arts moved in a new and dramatic closeness with the com-

missioning of a ballet as a vehicle to dramatize this new collection which introduced Celanese nylon. The ballet, "Design for Dreaming," was choreographed by Gerald Arpino for the Robert Joffrey Ballet Company and presented at New York's Barbizon Plaza.

This was no mean fare for the audience. The Joffrey Ballet gave a command performance at the White House during President Kennedy's administration, performed a State Department-sponsored tour of the Near and Far East and recently received a grant from the Ford Foundation.

Beautiful at-home fashions by the four international designers were the costumes for the ballet. And the designers themselves were there to add further glamor. The ballet was a suite of vignettes that ranged from the purely classical to jazzy discotheque scenes. And the dancers seemed to fly in their fantastic finery.



Fashion shows today take many forms. Celanese introduced its new nylon in a fantastic ballet performed by the famous Robert Joffrey Ballet group wearing designs in the nylon done by four internationally known couturiers—Jacques Heim, Norman Hartnell, Micol Fontana and Pedro Rodriguez. These are Rodriguez designs. The ballet has been filmed for television and theater viewing.

The collection was not overshadowed by the method of presentation. Both forms of art — dancing and designing — shared the glory equally.

Norman Hartnell revived the glamorous '30s with flowing, full-trousered pajamas and overblouse tops em-

broidered with hanging pearl embroidery.

Jacques Heim used eyelet embroidery in a flirtatious and sophisticated new way. Deeply slashed V-back tunics topped skinny pants, ruffled all around. Eyelet embroidery tunics were worn over long

gowns, baby doll bikini bra and pants and waltz-length gowns. His collection was fetching, but far from demure.

Pedro Rodriguez brought the poncho and the burnoose to the boudoir, with a dramatic flamenco print in

orange and blue. And his harem pajamas were right out of the Arabian Nights.

Micol Fontana brought an Italian understanding and love for women to long gowns trimmed with embroidery, delicate bed jackets, cowl-backed flowing hostess gowns, and the kickiest culottes ever invented, worn with feathered capes.

This novel form of fashion presentation will be taken a step further. The ballet has been filmed for theater and television distribution and if it comes your way, it's worth seeing.

Commuter Has to Be Hardy Type

By HAL COOPER
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York City commuter is, like the crab grass on his lawn, a hardy type.

Typically, he rises in the dark far out in the suburbs, spends up to two hours riding slow trains to the city—often standing up — and rarely sees his children from weekend to weekend.

If all goes according to plan, the commuter soon will be paying a city income tax for the privilege of working in New York. The tax will be on top of the federal income tax, the state income tax and the taxes he pays to support the community where his mortgaged castle is.

Some of the more rebellious commuters are threatening to move into the city, thus saving enough on commutation tickets and crab grass killers to break even.

Mayor John V. Lindsay is a kindly man and he hates making the commuters unhappy. However, he says the city is in "shocking financial condition" and must raise more money for its budget.

"New York," the mayor said recently, "owes a great debt to its 250,000 commuters. But the commuter in turn owes a debt to New York City. He rides on city-supported buses and subways. He is protected by city police. He depends on the city fire department."

So if the legislature can be persuaded to pass the necessary enabling bill, New York City will start June 1 assessing incomes of both city dwellers and commuters on a scale of 1 to 5 per cent.

A commuter with a salary of \$11,000 a year and two children would have to pay the city about \$110 a year, deducted from his check on a pay-as-you-go basis. The money he would pay to the city would be deductible from the income he pays federal tax on, so he would pay the Internal Revenue people \$27 less a year.

Meanwhile, the New York Stock Exchange is threatening to move out to Long Island or New Jersey or somewhere because of a proposed increase in the city tax in the transfer of securities.

If they're serious it may be only a matter of time before the financial pages will be carrying the stock exchange closing prices out of Hackensack or Hicksville.

Zsa Zsa Married for Fifth Time

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor has wed again for the fifth time.

The Hungarian-born actress married Texas oilman Joshua S. Cosden Jr. Wednesday in a quiet ceremony at her home in Bel Air.

Cosden, who was married once before, is 51. Miss Gabor is 44.

A vicuna has finer fleece than any other wool-bearing animal.

Saenger
THEATRE
TODAY
OLD YELLER
TECHNICOLOR
Late Show Tonite
Sunday — Monday
JAMES STEWART
SHEWANDOAH
TECHNICOLOR

The Boutique

HELEN HELP US!
by Helen Bottel

Youth Asked For It!
This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their trouble and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help US!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help US! this newspaper.

Whip Cracking Teacher
Dear Helen: What do you think about teachers who really enjoy paddling their students? My science teacher laughs about it. Every time he hears someone getting a spanking, he rushes out in the halls to see and then congratulates the teacher who did the whipping.

I don't think this is right, do you? — Mad Seventh Grader

Dear Mad: No, I don't think this is right, if it happens as you say.

But what kind of a school allows teachers to whip students in the halls? Granted paddlings are sometimes necessary, but they should be administered in the principal's office, with on-lookers limited to one witness. — H.

Dear Helen: We my girl friend and I, are wild about two boys. Let's call them Pete and Joe. They're good pals. My friend likes Pete and I like Joe. Trouble, they don't like us. We don't push ourselves and pester them and we aren't "ick," "yuk," or "duh." She has gone steady once and I have had two steadies, all popular kids.

What's worse is that Pete is now starting to show an interest in ME — and he's spoken for by my friend who he almost ignores.

Don't tell us to forget them, or ignore them and play the field. We've tried all that. We are both 15½ and — Hopelessly In Love.

Dear Hopelessly: By the time this letter reaches print, I'll bet you'll wonder why you ever wrote it.

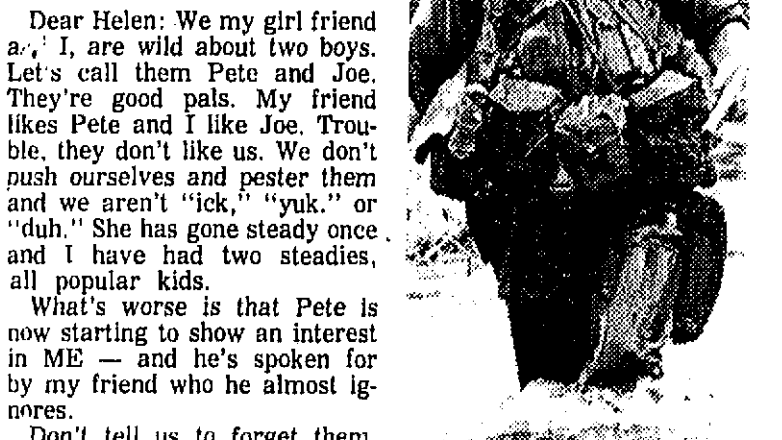
Just in case Pete and Joe are still The Ones. I'll say, "Smile, hope, and circulate in their orbits." Let them know you're interested, but not THAT interested; that you think they're nice, but then so are other boys. So what, if Pete is beginning to like the wrong girl — it's a start, isn't it? Where he goes, Joe will follow, and if you two can't manage a switch, you should turn in your "Try Harder" button. — H.

Sanding For Face Scars
Dear Helen: I am 18, and about a year ago my face started breaking out. Now it is beginning to clear up, but there are scars left.

I would like to know if you think having it sanded down would help. The scars aren't very bad or deep, but I feel I can't live the rest of my life with these ugly things.

My parents think I am vain, but I think a good complexion is very important. J. W.

Dear J: Dermal-abrasion or sandpapering the skin doesn't remove scars, but in some cases it makes them less noticeable.



"C" RATIONS—But in the case of this trooper with the 1st Cavalry Division in Viet Nam, it's "c" for cucumber. Apparently feeling he needed a supplement to the normal food supply for troops in the field, he strapped two of same to his helmet during an operation against the Viet Cong.

No Gambling, Police Say

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — No illegal gambling was evident here Tuesday night, the Arkansas Gazette reported in today's editions.

A story in Tuesday's Gazette, written by James O. Powell, said casinos were in operation and slot machines were in many Hot Springs bars.

Gov. Orval Faubus said later Tuesday that he had ordered State Police to take action against the resumption of illegal gambling here.

He didn't reveal how the crack down would be carried out.

Today's Gazette story named two clubs — The Black Orchid and the Palms — where it said no gambling equipment was seen. The story did not name the person who made the check.



Ed Pierce Bill Dana

TV Notebook

Bill Dana Writes A 'New' Alice

By JOAN CROSBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Bill Dana ran his hand over the back of his long, wavy hair and said he had been so busy he hadn't had time to get a haircut.

"I got a look at my hair in the mirror, and it gave me an idea for a cartoon. A man with long wavy hair is preening before a mirror, while a girl watches, looking worried."

He is saying, "Don't worry, dear, I'll never leave you for me."

Dana, who has been popping up all over television as a guest lately, will next be represented as author of an ABC-TV animated color special, set for March 30, called "Alice in Wonderland Or What's a Nice Kid Like You Doing in a Place Like This."

Dana, as Jose Jimenez, also will supply the voice of the White Knight.

"This is a contemporary Alice," Bill said, "and I want to emphasize that I know somebody has got to say, 'What has he done to Lewis Carroll?' Well, I didn't want to write an adaptation, but I did want to write a fantasy about a contemporary Alice."

"Carroll's Alice is not a children's story, you know. It is a very inside piece of social satire with jokes that were only understood by Oxford dons. My Alice is a little girl who has read the book. She falls down and bumps her head and dreams that her dog jumps into the TV set and she follows."

In the set she meets, among others, a very up Cheshire Cat, with the voice supplied by Sammy Davis Jr. On meeting Alice's dog, Fluff, he says, "There's fluff inside a pillow and that's out of a willow. Alice says, 'Willow and the Cat answers, 'y



Joan Crosby

Ed Pierce has got to be the only television producer who began his career as half of a professional dance team, worked his way up to staff producer at NBC, then quit to breed horses.

"It was a crazy thing, I know," he said, "but I had been breeding them anyway. I was around the barns most of the time, so I decided to devote full time to the business."

Pierce roamed the Kentucky countryside, breeding horses, which he boarded on farms there, for nearly two years. "It was something I always wanted to do. Now I have done it, and I'll never do it again."

Now Pierce, a New Yorker who looks every bit the conservative businessman, is back producing. He will be represented by two shows in the next few weeks. On March 26, he will produce America's Junior Miss, an NBC-TV color special, and on April 7, also on NBC-TV in color, he'll have Highlights of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Most of Ed's shows are done on location. He has also produced several segments for the American Sportsman series, including Craig Stevens tiger hunt in India.

Encourage youngsters to tidy their speech habits



Life in Arkansas

By J. C. TILLMAN
Associated Press Writer

Trying to wiggle out of a school assignment, a Little Rock pupil complained to his teacher, "Oh, that makes me turn to dust."

Teacher prevailed and the chore was done before recess. When class resumed, the teacher surveyed the desks and found one pupil missing, the complainant.

Piled neatly on his desk was a mound of dust. Arranged around the dust were flowers and a scriptural elegy card.

Work resumed after teacher hauled one errant pupil from cloakroom to classroom.

A Mena employee showed up late for work the other day and explained apologetically that it was his birthday.

The tardiness was dismissed as inconsequential. Then a fellow employee got to checking. The tardy worker didn't have a birthday.

Matter of fact, he hadn't had one since 1964 and won't have another until 1967, when he will be either 22 or 88, depending on your reasoning.

Skipper Kimball reasoned that somewhere between Feb. 28 and March 1 he was due a birthday, even if it was only for a few minutes.

On the same general topic, when the precise moment arrived, the clock at Miss Veia Jernigan's home in Batesville changed the date automatically from Feb. 28 to March 1.

There is hardly anything remarkable about this action—except that the clock is 89 years old and has marked the time and date faithfully ever since it was purchased by Miss Jernigan's parents in 1877.

A Hope resident sees hope of spring.

In his adequate words: It must be spring. The migratory birds I keep as pets behind my house are restless and full of fight.

Among them is a four-year-old pair of Canada geese, aloof and polite. Never a cross word between this ever-loving couple—until day before yesterday. Then without warning Mr. Honker stabbed Mrs. Honker with his beak and relations cooled fast.

Yesterday... I was feeding the mallards when I noticed that Mr. Honker seemed to be following me around, eaving his mate at some distance. I thought the quarrel had persisted and he was feeling lonesome. I was wrong.

Outside the fence the white setter that has been visiting my garage since mid-winter eyed the Canadian curiously. Suddenly the gander whirled, hissed and charged the fence. The dog did a cartwheel and vanished. Then the gander turned and looked at me in a measuring manner.

Lonesome? Not on your life. It's spring. The sap is rising and wildlife is full of fight.

Reds Meeting in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Communist party chief Janos Kadar and Premier Gyula Kallai arrived in Bucharest, Romania, today for a friendly visit at the invitation of the Romanian government, the official news agency MTI reported.

Weekly Radio & Television Schedule

Sunday

KTAL - Channel 6

- 6:55 Morning Devotional
- 7:00 Davey and Goliath—C
- 7:15 Willie Caston's Spirituals
- 8:00 The Bob Poole Show
- 9:00 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 10:00 Frontiers of Faith
- 10:30 International Sunday School
- 10:45 First Baptist Church, Texarkana, Texas
- 11:45 Midday News
- 12:00 Meet the Press — C
- 12:30 Sunday Showtime "Watch the Birdie" Skelton, Dahl & Miller
- 2:00 6 A-Go-Go
- 3:00 P.G.A. Tour Open golf
- 4:00 Wild Kingdom
- 4:30 College Bowl
- 5:00 Frank McGee Report
- 5:30 Bell Telephone Hour
- 6:30 Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color
- 7:30 Branded c
- 8:00 Danny Thomas
- 9:00 Wackiest Ship in Army
- 10:00 Newscape, Bill Moore and Vern Stierman
- 10:30 Showcase six "Father's Little Dividend" Tracy, Bennett & Taylor
- 12:00 Evening Devotional

KSLA - Channel 12

- 7:00 Agriscopes
- 7:30 Hallelujah Train
- 8:00 TV Gospel Time
- 8:30 Singin' Time in Dixie
- 9:30 This Is The Life
- 10:00 Camera Three
- 10:30 Insight
- 11:00 Hour of Worship First St. Mark's Episcopal
- 12:00 Face The Nation
- 12:30 Mister Ed
- 1:00 Alumni Fun
- 1:30 Sports Spectacular
- 2:00 Sunday Movie "Ma And Pa Kettle"
- 4:15 Changing Times
- 4:30 Amateur Hour
- 5:00 20th Century
- 5:30 Smothers Brothers
- 6:00 Lassie-In Color
- 6:30 My Favorite Martian
- 7:00 Ed Sullivan — C
- 8:00 Perry Mason — C
- 9:00 Candid Camera
- 9:30 What's My Line
- 10:00 Channel 12 News
- 10:15 CBS News — Repeater
- 10:30 Trials of O'Brien
- 12:05 Vespers

KTBS - Channel 3

- 6:00 Test Pattern
- 6:30 Eye on Agriculture
- 7:00 Assembly of God
- 7:30 Allen Revival Hour
- 8:00 Oral Roberts
- 8:30 The Living Way
- 9:00 Beany & Cecil
- 9:30 Peter Potamus
- 10:00 Bullwinkle
- 10:30 Discovery
- 11:00 Highland Bapt Church
- 12:00 Championship Bowling
- 1:00 NBA Basketball
- 3:00 American Sportsman
- 4:00 Lone Star Sportsman
- 4:30 Sugarfoot
- 5:30 Man Called Shenandoah
- 6:00 Voyage to Bottom of the Sea
- 7:00 The FBI
- 8:00 Sunday Night Movie "Carousell"
- 10:15 MacRae & Jones
- 10:35 News — Weather
- 10:35 The Big Movie "Rally 'Round Flag Boys" Newman & Woodward
- 11:45 ABC News
- Sine Off

Monday

KTAL - Channel 6

- 6:25 Morning Devotional
- 6:30 Farm Digest
- 6:45 The Imperials
- 7:00 Today Show - c
- 7:25 News - G. Dobson
- 7:30 Today Show - c
- 8:25 News — Bill Moore
- 8:30 Today Show - c
- 9:00 Eye Guess — C
- 9:25 Newsbreak — Moore
- 9:30 Concentration
- 10:00 Morning Star
- 10:30 Paradise Bay
- 11:00 Jeopardy — C
- 11:30 Let's Play Post Office
- 11:55 News
- 12:00 Leave it to Beaver
- 12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
- 12:55 Newsbreak
- 1:00 Days of Our Lives c
- 2:00 The Doctors
- 2:30 You Don't Say - c
- 3:00 Match Game - c
- 3:25 News
- 3:30 Laff-a-Lot Club: Cartoons (c), Three Stooges
- 4:30 Laramie - c
- 5:30 Newscape (Weather) D. McClelland, B. Moore & G. Dobson - c
- 5:55 Newscape (Weather) Vern Stierman
- 6:00 Huntley-Brinkley Report

KSLA - Channel 12

- 6:50 Your Pastor
- 7:05 CBS News-Wallace
- 7:30 Bob and His Buddies
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00 I Love Lucy
- 9:30 The McCoys
- 10:00 Andy of Mayberry
- 10:30 Dick Van Dyke
- 11:00 Love of Life
- 11:25 CBS News
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:45 Guiding Light
- 12:00 Midday News
- 12:30 As The World Turns
- 1:00 Password
- 1:30 House Party
- 2:00 To Tell The Truth
- 2:25 CBS News-Edwards
- 2:30 Edge of Night
- 3:00 Secret Storm
- 3:30 Route 66
- 4:30 Pappa Johns Cartoons
- 5:00 Lloyd Thaxton
- 5:30 News- Owen-Dodson
- 6:00 News- Owen-Dodson
- 6:25 Weather-Bolton
- 6:30 Lost in Space
- 7:30 Beverly Hillsbillies (C)
- 8:00 Green Acres (C)
- 8:30 Dick Van Dyke
- 9:00 Danny Kaye — C
- 9:05 News-Edgar

KTBS - Channel 3

- 6:45 Test Pattern
- 7:00 Wide World of News
- 7:15 Cartoons — Color
- 7:30 Miss Barbara
- 8:30 Supermarket Sweeps
- 9:00 Nine O'Clock Movie "Patterns"
- 9:00 Heflin & Begley
- 10:30 The Dating Game
- 11:00 Donna Reed Show
- 11:30 Father Knows Best
- 12:00 Ben Casey

KTAL - Channel 6

- 6:25 Morning Devotional
- 6:30 Farm Digest
- 6:45 The Imperials
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- 7:30 Today Show - c
- 8:25 News — Bill Moore
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- 2:00 The Doctors
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- 1:30 House Party
- 2:00 To Tell The Truth
- 2:25 CBS News-Edwards
- 2:30 Edge of Night
- 3:00 Secret Storm
- 3:30 Route 66
- 4:30 Pappa Johns Cartoons
- 5:00 Lloyd Thaxton
- 5:30 News- Owen-Dodson
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- 6:30 Lost in Space
- 7:30 Beverly Hillsbillies (C)
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- 8:30 Dick Van Dyke
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- 9:05 News-Edgar

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- 7:00 Wide World of News
- 7:15 Cartoons — Color
- 7:30 Miss Barbara
- 8:30 Supermarket Sweeps
- 9:00 Nine O'Clock Movie "Patterns"
- 9:00 Heflin & Begley
- 10:30 The Dating Game
- 11:00 Donna Reed Show
- 11:30 Father Knows Best
- 12:00 Ben Casey

KTAL - Channel 6

- 6:25 Morning Devotional
- 6:30 Farm Digest
- 6:45 The Imperials
- 7:00 Today Show - c
- 7:25 News - G. Dobson
- 7:30 Today Show - c
- 8:25 News — Bill Moore
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- 9:00 Eye Guess — C
- 9:25 Newsbreak — Moore
- 9:30 Concentration
- 10:00 Morning Star
- 10:30 Paradise Bay
- 11:00 Jeopardy — C
- 11:30 Let's Play Post Office
- 11:55 News
- 12:00 Leave it to Beaver
- 12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
- 12:55 Newsbreak
- 1:00 Days of Our Lives c
- 2:00 The Doctors
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God's Word Says Come

Come let us go into the House of the Lord

Why Compromise

— when the road to happiness offers so much? There are only two marked ways... one leads to happiness — the other to oblivion. One might lead to Heaven — the other to hell. But why despair when the going gets rough, when you have a decision to make? This may be the true measure God uses to separate the good from the bad; the chaff from the wheat; men of strength and character from those with none. Why compromise with oblivion staring you in the face? It is an unexaggerated testimonial of weakness. One may loose the bird in the hand; lose all the God-given opportunities for service and most of all, your own soul. *Maybe you still have time to come to church and let it help you decide the direction to go.*

OBLIVION HAPPINESS

You In The Church
The Church In You
— form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. So, come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us support her program of service to humanity, be a faithful worker, a daily bible reader and attend services regularly.

Hill & Tarpley Ins. & Real Estate
Frank Hill and Elbert Tarpley
Phone PR 7-2264

Hope Transfer & Storage Co.
Mrs. Leo Compton and Employees
Phone PR 7-3171

Cornbelt Hatcheries of Arkansas
and Employees — Phone PR 7-6744

Orie O. Byers
Hempstead County Judge
Phone PR 7-6164

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company
and Employees — PR 7-3270

Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home
Rufus V. Herndon Jr. and Staff
Phone PR 7-4686

James Motor Company
Jim James — Phone PR 7-4400

LaGrone Williams Hardware
Mr. and Mrs. LaGrone Williams
119 S. Elm — Phone PR 7-3111

G&S Manufacturing Co.
Ansley Gilbert and Employees
Phone PR 7-4284

Still Auto Service
Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Still
Phone PR 7-3281

Cox Foundry & Machine Co.
Charlie, Johnny and Robert Cox
Phone PR 7-4401

Hope Wire Products, Inc.
Harold S. Eakley and Employees
Phone PR 7-6721

Hope Furniture Company
Rufus V. Herndon Jr. and Staff
Phone PR 7-5505

Dean's Truck Stop
Dean E. Murphy and Employees
Phone PR 7-9948

The Trading Post, Sales & Services
Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, Rambler
GMC Trucks—Ray Turner PR 7-4631

Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.
F. Paul O'Neal — Phone PR 7-2857

James Cleaners
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James
Phone PR 7-2616

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Montgomery
"Custom Slaughtering" PR 7-3808

Coleman Garage
Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Coleman
Phone PR 7-3243

Phippin & Yocom Co. & Body Shop
Chester Phippin and Doyle Yocom
Phone PR 7-6611

This Page Is Made Possible By These
Hope Business Firms Who Realize
The Importance of Our Churches In The
Lives of Our People. They Urge You
and Your Family to Attend Church This
Week. So, "Come, Let Us Go Into the
House of the Lord."

Anthony Hardwood Lumber Co.
Horace Anthony and Employees
Phone PR 7-4623

Hope Livestock Commission Co.
Blant Jones and Employees
Phone PR 7-4451

Shanhouse & Sons, Inc.
Dorsey Aske — Phone PR 7-4651

Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.
T. C. Cranford and Staff
Phone PR 7-2304

Allen's DX Service Station
Bobby Allen — Phone PR 7-2261

Hosey's Downtown Texaco Service
Julian O. Hosey — Phone PR 7-9986

Mrs. J. D. Turnage
Hempstead County Clerk, PR 7-2241

**Hope Novelty Company &
Temple Cigarette Service, Inc.**
Temple Cigarette Service, Inc.
C. O. Temple & Employees PR 7-3662

**Oakcrest Funeral Home
and Burial Association** — PR 7-6772

Southwest Wood Products
Homer Beyerley and Frank King
Phone PR 7-3331

Crescent Drug Store
Frank Douglas — Phone PR 7-3424

Perry's Truck Stop & Motel
Perry Campbell — Phone PR 7-5733

Gunter Retail Lumber Company
W. H. Gunter Jr. and Bill Gunter
Phone PR 7-3495

Midwest Dairy Products
George Walden — Phone PR 7-4681

Main Pharmacy
Mrs. Jim Martindale and
R. C. Lehman Sr. PR 7-2194

Young Chevrolet Company
All The Youngs and Employees
Phone PR 7-3355

Stephens Grocer Company
Mrs. Herbert Stephens and
Harold M. Stephens — PR 7-6741

Hope Auto Company Inc.
Tom and Frank McLarty
Phone PR 7-2371

Meyer's Brown 'N Serve Bakery
Attend Church Every Sunday
Box 132, Hope, Arkansas

Fox Tire Company
Jesse McCorkle and Employees
Phone PR 7-3651

The BEST CROWD to FOLLOW is the CROWD GOING to CHURCH
There's No Evil There Except What You Take With You

Want Ads Are Inexpensive But Powerful! Dial PR 7-3431

WANT AD RATES
All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accomodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	One Mo.
Up to 15	1.10	2.35	2.90	8.40
16 to 20	1.30	2.80	3.00	10.05
21 to 25	1.50	3.25	3.40	11.55
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	3.85	13.05
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	4.30	14.55
36 to 40	2.10	4.60	4.75	16.05
41 to 45	2.30	5.05	5.20	17.55
46 to 50	2.50	5.50	5.65	19.05

Initials of one or more letters. Group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time 1.25 per inch per day
4 Times 1.10 per inch per day
8 Times .95 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
\$20.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One Incorrect Insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

1 - Job Printing
PRINTING of Quality. Letterpress or Offset. Call YUKON 3-2534 collect. Eiter Printing Company, Washington, Ark. 5-5-1f

2 - Notice
COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service - Photo's and Movie Film. BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2. 10-24-1f

MAGAZINES, PAPERBACKS, Newspaper, greeting cards, cigars, smoker's accessories, candy, ice cream, popcorn, peanuts. JACK'S NEWS STAND. 3-2-1mc

QUITTING BUSINESS on account of ill health. For sell: meat box, 2 coca cola boxes, tire machine, grease gun, jack, lots more. POTTER'S STATION, Ozan. 3-7-12tc

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS on 1964 Model Zig Zag Singer in perfect condition. Balance on machine is 7 payments of \$7.10 each. To see machine, write Mr. P. Kirian, 401 East 4th St. Texarkana, Ark. 3-9-4td

2-B - Personal
POOR CIRCULATION? Hardening of the Arteries? Varicose Veins? For relief write 404 Central Avenue, Hot Springs, Ark. 3-5-12tc

IF YOU WANT to drink, it's your business. If you want to stop, it's our business. A. A. Box 265, Hope, Ark. 3-7-8tc

5-Funeral Directors
AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL Home, Dial 7-6772. 10-4-1f

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-way Radio, Burial Association, Herndon-Cornellius Funeral Home, Phone 7-4688. 6-28-1f

15 - Used Furniture
LUCK'S USED FURNITURE Co. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR 7-4381. 3-12-1mc

21 - Used Cars
HARRY PHILLIPS USED CARS will pay cash for used cars and trucks year around. PR 7-2522. 9-20-1f

39 - Farm Equip.
FOR SALE, Case V. A. C tractor, cultivator and planter, two discs, and hay bailer and rake. Gary Formby, Phone PR 7-4887. 3-9-4tc

48 - Slaughtering
RALPH MONTGOMERY custom slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 10-1-1f

CUSTOM Slaughtering. Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact Barry's Grocery 7-4404. 10-1-1f

35 - Truck Rentals
RENT - A - TRUCK. Save over 70%. We furnish everything but the driver. Refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads, etc., furnished FREE. Move anything, anywhere, anytime. No red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. For free estimates and reservations dial PR 7-5733. PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL. PERRY'S TRUCK STOP, Highway 67 East, Hope, Ark. 10-14-1f

52 - General Construction
BULLDOZER WORK. Land clearing, stock ponds, irrigation ponds, chicken house pads - anything that requires a dozer. Let us figure your next job. Call: Life Cato, PR 7-2970. 3-7-1mc

59 - Nurseries
ROSE BUSHES, FRUIT trees, shrubbery, vegetable and flower bedding plant. E. H. Byers Nursery, Hwy. 29. 3-12-1mc

60 - Greenhouses
VEGETABLE AND FLOWER plants in individual peat pots. Good assortment of new varieties. Now ready. WRIGHT'S GREENHOUSES, Rocky Mound, PR 7-4485. 3-3-1mc

61 - Florist
SPATES FLORIST is now located at 704 S. Main, just across the street from Presbyterian Church. Conveniently located so that all your flowers may be delivered within minutes. Phone PR 7-2426, all hours. 2-11-1f

63 - Sewing Machines
SINGER SEWING MACHINE - Sales and Service. We repair any make machine. Free estimate on repair. New Singer Zig Zag, \$99.95 or Straight Stich only \$59.95. We finance at 5.4 carrying charges. Authorized Singer representative. Call PR 7-2418, Ideal Cleaners, 107 West Front. 1-26-1f

SEWING MACHINE PARTS. Sales and service. We repair any make machine. Hope 66 Service, 3rd & Hervey. Phone PR 7-9905. 11-30-1f

68 - Services Offered
LET US RENOVATE your old mattress! We rebuild into comfortable innerspring. One day service. All work guaranteed. Davis Furniture Co., 117 South Elm St. PR 7-3212. 2-15-1mc

CONTACT MRS. Tom Duckett, 717 West 6th, for upholstery work by calling Tim Duckett at PR 7-3794. 2-16-1mc

INCOME TAX WORK. Also quarterly reports prepared. In office Mon., Wed., Fri. Telephone PR 7-2210, Clifford Franks. 2-17-1mc

FEDERAL AND STATE Income tax prepared. 200 Mockingbird Lane, PR 7-3842. Irvin Gleghorn. 2-24-1mc

WILL DO STATE AND federal income tax. Also experienced bookkeeper for small business. Call Mrs. Thurman Ridling, PR 7-4526. 2-28-1mc

EXPERT SAWFILING SERVICE on all type saws. Retooling, setting, and sharpening. Make old saws like new. LEO'S GARAGE, 413 S. Walnut. 3-1-1mc

FEDERAL AND STATE income tax reports handled. Competent, reasonable. J. W. Strickland, PR 7-3731. 3-4-37tc

70 - Beauty Service
ANNUAL PRE-EASTER Waves. Diane's Beauty Salon. 3-4-1mc

EASTER SPECIAL ON permanents. Open evenings by appointment. Closed Wednesday. EARLENE'S BEAUTY SALON. 3-1-1mc

73 - Jewelers
FINEST WATCH and jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. STEWART'S JEWELRY STORE, 208 S. Main. 9-4-1f

90 - For Sale
OUACHITA BOATS, 10 ft., 12 ft., and 14 ft. fishing boats. RUSSELL'S CURB MARKET. 3-4-1mc

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Sherwin Williams Co., in Hope, Ark. 3-10-6tc

STEEL GATES, cattle guards, trash barrels, and clothes line poles. HOPE IRON & METAL CO. PR 7-5640. 3-12-1mc

92 - Houses Unfurnished
FOR RENT. Two bedroom home, newly redecorated. Prefer couple, will accept one child. Call PR 7-6743. 3-9-1f

BEDROOM HOUSE. Garden, chicken yard. Located at Schooley Store, on old Hwy 67 N. Phone PR 7-3577. 3-10-6tc

102 - Real Estate For Sale
Notice
If you have property you want sold contact HOPE REALTY. We have the buyers; especially for small acreages. Call PR 7-5115 or come by - the coffee's always hot!

Hope Realty
910 West 3rd St.
Bill Byrd, Tommie Byrd, Malcolm Hinton and Bill Byrd, Jr. 3-7-6tc

INVESTMENT BARGAIN - in ideal location, has good rental history. Two bed rooms, bath on each side. Low investment with good return on your money. Tenants want to stay. HOPE REALTY, 910 W. 3rd, PR 7-5115. 3-7-6tc

102 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE NICE 5 ROOM house with 2000 capacity laying house. Located on Hwy 29 S. Phone PR 7-5925. 3-9-6tp

GOOD 5 ROOM house, butane tank, running water, deep pond, fence cross fence on 9 acres on Spring Hill Road, Route 1. \$3500. Call Triggs 645-2131 at night or write Viola Walker, Route 4, Box 644, Texarkana, Ark. 3-9-4td

HOUSE TO BE moved or wrecked. Known as Garrett property, Elm & 2nd St. If interested see LaGrone Williams, W. A. Muggett or P. A. Lewis. 3-11-6tc

107 - Restaurants
CAT FISH DINNERS PLUS trimmings. All you can eat \$1.50 at GARLAND KIDD'S CAFE, Bois D'arc Lake. 3-2-1mc

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH
Teeth and Mouth Tissues Subjected to Many Insults
BY WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.

The teeth and soft tissues of the mouth are subjected to many insults. Onslaughts of food, drink and drugs, bad habits, accidents and disease. You can help mitigate these insults and save yourself much time, money and many dental visits.

Eat sensibly. Avoid those things that are considered to be harmful to teeth: sweet carbonated drinks, hard candies, gooey desserts. Try to maintain a "balanced diet" with ample proteins, vitamins, minerals, etc. Brush teeth after eating. Dentists continuously exhort their patients to keep their teeth and mouth clean. Why not try it? It may not eliminate all your dental problems, but it's a good way to begin, and you'll have a healthier mouth.

If you can't brush after eating, at least rinse vigorously with water. This is not meant to be a habitual substitute for brushing, but it helps wash away food particles and may reduce fermentation, which seems to play an important part in producing decay.

Use of dental floss, toothpicks, etc. are not necessary in a normal healthy mouth and, in fact, their use often causes gum irritations and infections. If not used carefully, dental floss can slip into the gums causing bleeding and infection.

Chewing gum cleanses teeth, too, but its use is controversial. In months that are prone to dental decay, chewing gum after meals may be ill-advised because it takes

Nowadays the Rush Is for Big City
By J. W. DAVIS
WASHINGTON (AP) - When pioneers like Daniel Boone felt that the settlements were getting too crowded, they moved on to the wide open spaces.

These days, the Daniel Boones are few and far between. There's a rush to the cities that is appalling, frightful.

The World Health Organization says: Over the last 100 years, mankind has doubled its numbers. But the world's city population has increased fivefold. Of the 3 billion people now living in this world, 1 billion live in cities. All this despite the well-known flight to the suburbs of those who can afford it.

The spectacular city growth alarms the WHO. It says: "Overcrowding, evil housing conditions, the spread of slums, the dwindling of parkland and open spaces, traffic paralysis, the accident toll, water pollution, time wasted on journeys between home and work - all these drawbacks and more hamper the New Yorker as much as the man from Calcutta."

The Greek philosopher Plato held that the ideal urban community should not be larger than 5,000.

Today, Plato would be saddened to read these population figures, from the 1966 World Almanac: Tokyo 10,686,660, New York 8,085,000, London 7,978,234, Shanghai 7,100,000, Moscow 6,335,000, Bombay 4,152,056, Peking 4,140,000, Sao Paulo 3,850,000, Buenos Aires 3,799,200 and Hong Kong 3,692,000.

The WHO cited figures on the overcrowding in calling attention to World Health Day, to be observed April 7.

I said: Paris leads in overcrowding, with 82,880 city dwellers per square mile, followed by Tokyo with 41,440, New York with 34,188, London with 26,687 and Berlin with 9,065.

Dr. M. G. Candau, director general of WHO, says that as much as one-third of today's city population is unhealthy crowded together in terrible slums.

In a World Health Day message, he said: "Many a person coming to the city from the country has to learn to put up with less space, less daylight, less fresh air, less greenery, more noise, but less liberty to make noise."

"Psychosomatic and neurotic disorders are undoubtedly largely associated with the congestion and noise, the hectic rhythm of city life, its vast anonymity and its many stident appeals to the individuals to do this or that."

"Furthermore, as a counterpart to the glamour of the modern city, to its employment possibilities, its educational wealth and its cultural achievements, we have delinquency, crime, prostitution, alcoholism and the excessive use of drugs."

Maybe old Daniel Boone and ancient Plato were right.

James Marlow, who usually writes this column, is ill.

WIN AT BRIDGE
Worries Rise As Pair Push
By JACOBY & SON
1965 Vanderbilt Cup Winners Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

When both partners push, the final contract is not likely to be a good one but sometimes these wayward chicks come home to roost.

North's jump to three spades was a decided overbid. He had opened the bidding and then doubled to force his partner to bid. Then there were no bells ringing to celebrate South's continuance to four spades. He did hold the queen of spades but that was all and 4-3-3-3 distribution is not what the doctor recommends.

East started by taking two diamond tricks. At this point he could have beaten the contract by leading a trump or a heart but he decided to force dummy by the play of a third diamond.

This play was fatal to the defense but South had some anxious moments before chalking up game and rubber.

He trumped with dummy's ace because he needed two entries to his own hand. Then he led the king of trumps and continued with the four to his own nine. He was not happy when East showed out but he had not been happy after he saw the dummy anyway.

He had only one play, so he

NORTH (D) 12
A K J 4
A 10 9
8 4
A Q J 3

WEST
A 8 7 6 2
K J 7 2
9 3
K 9 2

EAST
5
Q 5 4
A K Q 7 5 2
10 8 6 6

SOUTH
Q 10 9 3
8 6 3
J 10 6
7 5 4

Both vulnerable

West North East South
1 ♣ 1 ♠ Pass
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - ♠ 9

tried it. He led a club and finessed dummy's jack. This held and things looked better. He overtook dummy's jack of trumps with his queen and pulled West's last trump with the ten. He discarded a heart from dummy.

A second club finesse worked and when the ace of clubs dropped the king and ten. South made his tenth trick with dummy's three spot.

♥+CARD Sense♦♦

Q-The bidding has been:

West North East South
1 ♣ 1 ♠ Pass 1 N.T.
Pass Pass 2 ♠ 1 ♠
R/dbl 2 ♠ 3 ♠ ?

You, South, hold:
A 2 ♥ K J 5 4 ♦ Q 10 6 5 4 ♠ K J 9

A-Pass. Everyone heard your double of two clubs. There is something peculiar going on but the one thing you can be sure of is that your partner did not have a very good opening bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of passing one no-trump, your partner jumps to four spades. What do you do now?

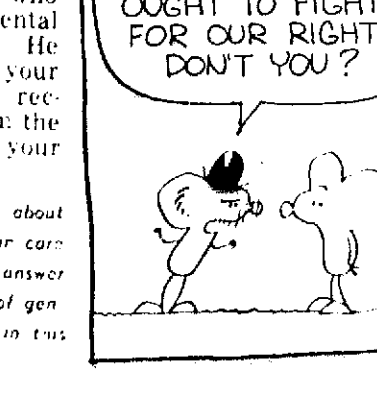
Answer Monday

Stays Put
A porcupine rarely wanders far away once it has picked a wintering spot. Sometimes it will stay in one tree for weeks at a time during zero weather.

WINTHROP



EEK & MEEK



Fruitful

ACROSS

1 Sisyra - your taste
4 Damson or greenage
12 Fish
13 Molding
14 Japanese aborigine
15 Wright of India
16 Female falcons
18 Malayan volcano
20 Mexican coins
21 Internal Revenue
22 Weatherman's prediction
24 Finished
26 Assist
27 Manuscripts
30 Citrus fruit
32 Deliberate
34 Signify
35 Wrecker
38 Dutch city
39 Earth's satellite
39 Existing comb form
40 Chinese nasty
41 Capacity measure (ab.)
42 Musical instrument
45 East Indian cedar
49 Many-shaped
51 Negativ word
52 Wings
53 Comfort
54 Rightful
55 Communists
56 European river
57 Slitch

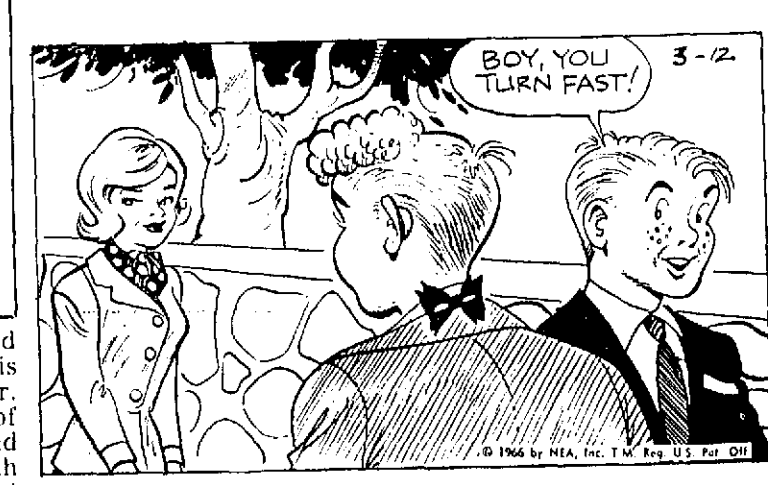
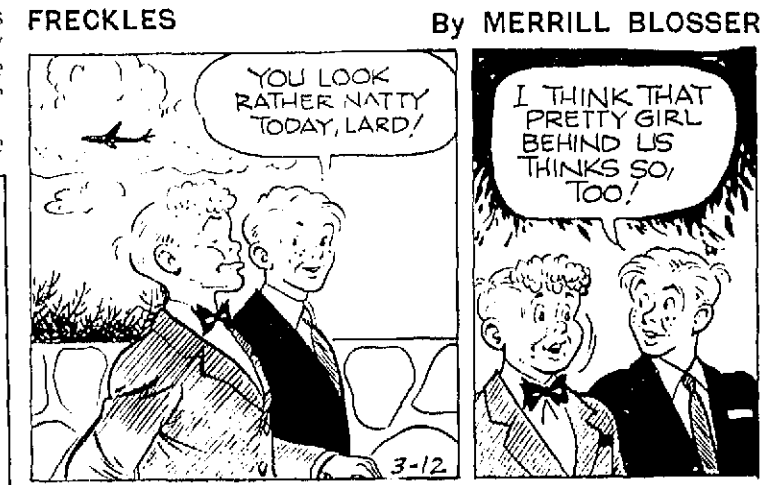
DOWN

1 Clenched hand
2 Nation

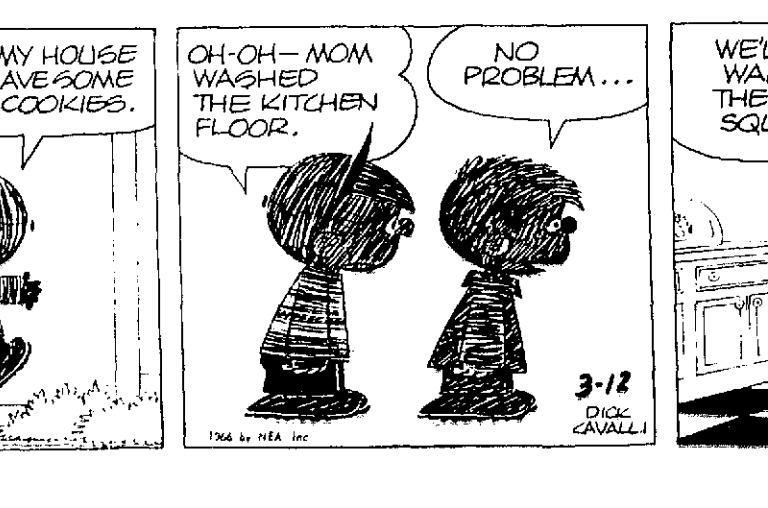
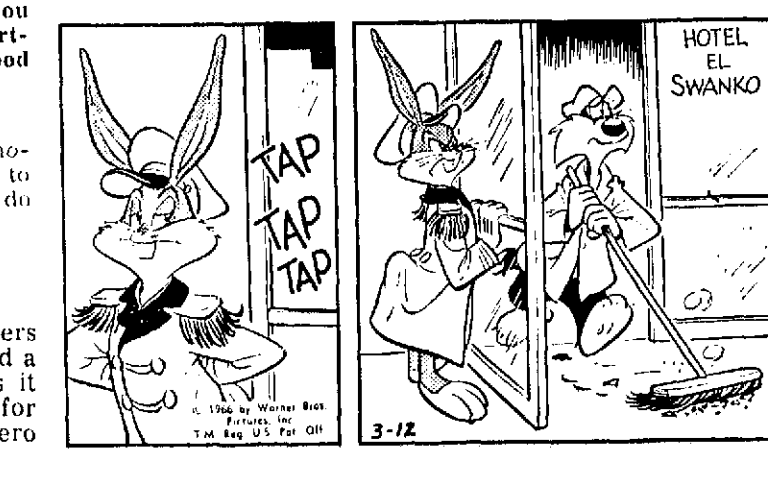
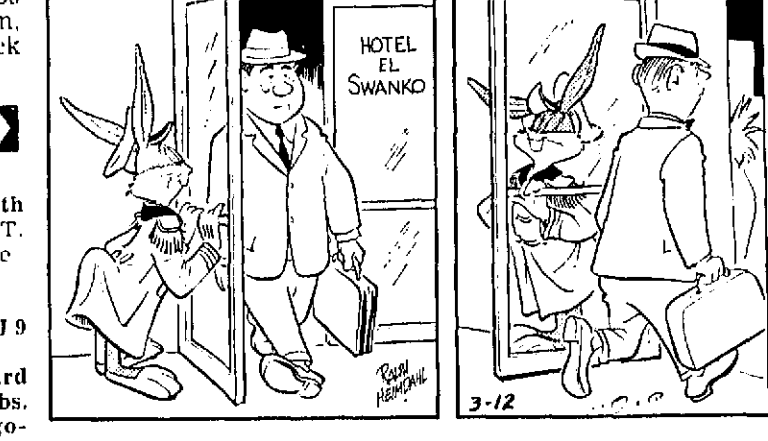
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

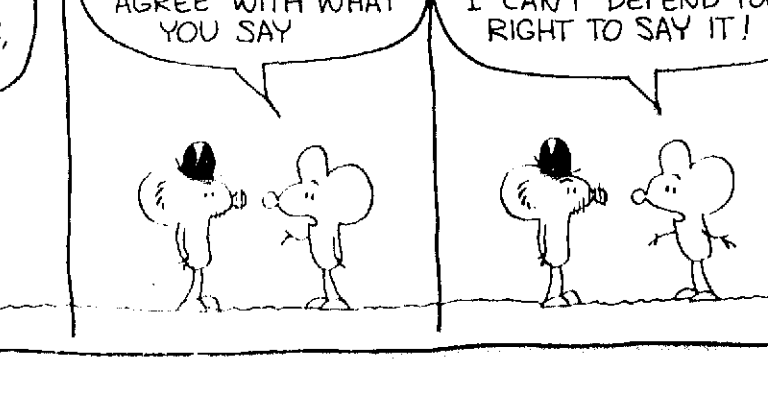
3 Sprout
4 Songs for one voice
5 Agalloch
6 Bridge holding
7 Even post
8 Mandelplace
9 Falsehood
10 Proposition
11 Rumpole - coll
12 Epic poetry
13 Unsprinkled
14 Connected with serum comb.
15 Zodiacal sign
16 Expansive
17 Set of eight companions
18 Meat dish
19 Charge for services
20 Tentmaker
21 Regulation
22 Pleased
23 Gable
24 Rake
25 Meat dish
26 Charge for services



BUGS BUNNY By RALPH HEIMDAHL



EEK & MEEK



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Political Candidates
The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the Democratic Primary.

For County Clerk
MRS. PAT MCCAIN
ERNEST RIDGILL

For Tax Assessor
CARTER SUTTON

For Sheriff & Collector
JIMMIE GRIFFIN

For Circuit Clerk
JIM COLE

For Treasurer
HARRY HAWTHORNE

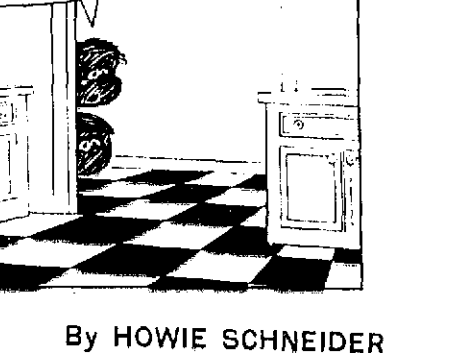
For Coroner
J. T. HONEYCUTT

For County Judge
ORIE O. BYERS

For U.S. Representative
(Fourth District)
RICHARD S. ARNOLD

For Prosecuting Attorney
W. H. "Dub" ARNOLD

By DICK CAVALLI



EEK & MEEK

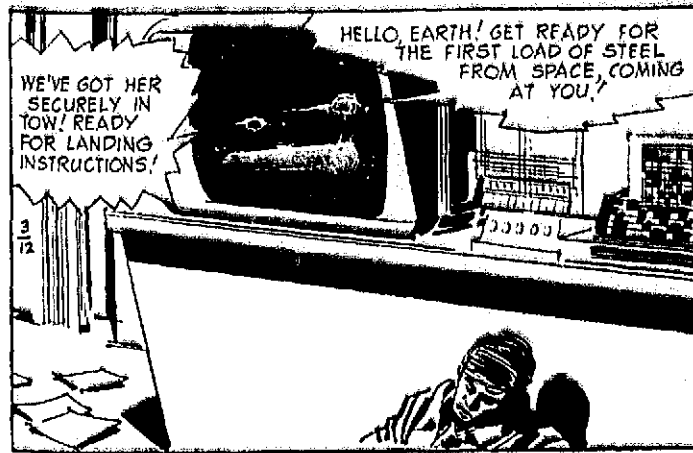




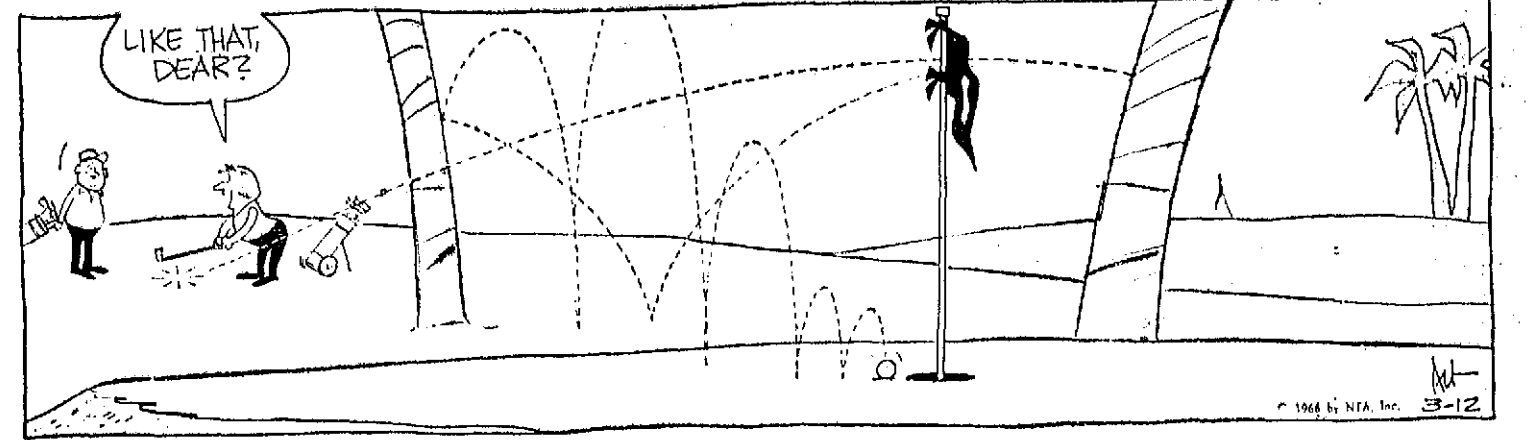
"The evening has really flown, Mr. Peters. Isn't it amazing how quickly a man can toss off four or five dollars?"



"Gee whiz, Dad! I wish you'd stop worrying so much about what HIS prospects are and think a little about mine!"

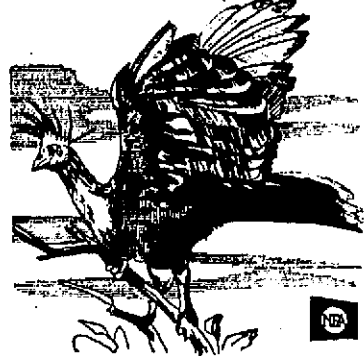


THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

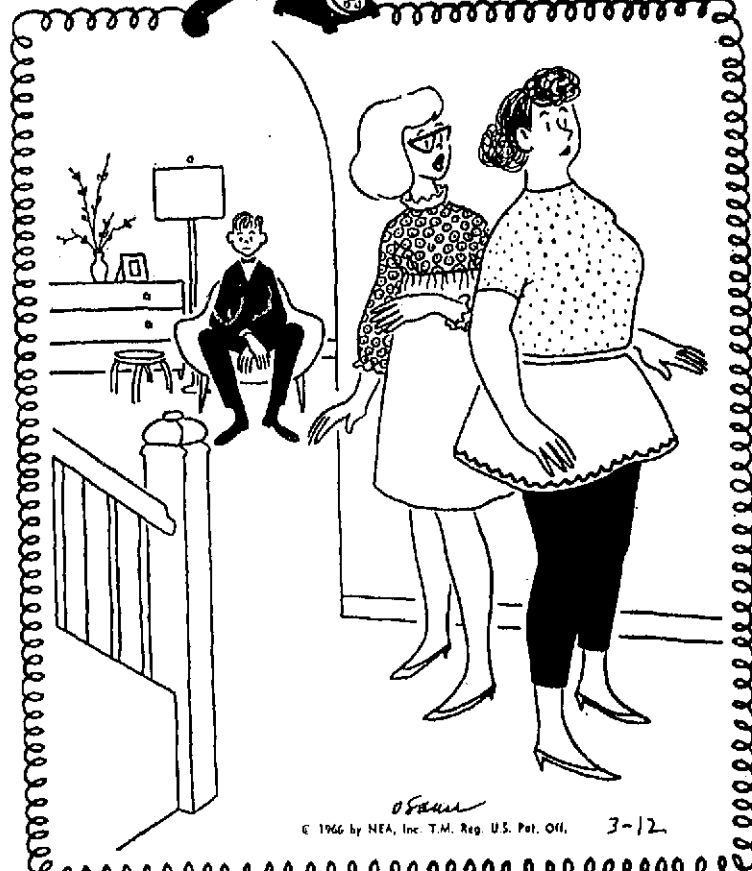
TIZZY



The hoatzin bird, which still survives extinction, can climb trees and swim in water, but is weak in flight. It is about the size of a small pheasant and inhabits the wooded river banks of the Atlantic drainage area in northern South America. For its voice, it emits only a few monotonous notes and harsh, hissing sounds.

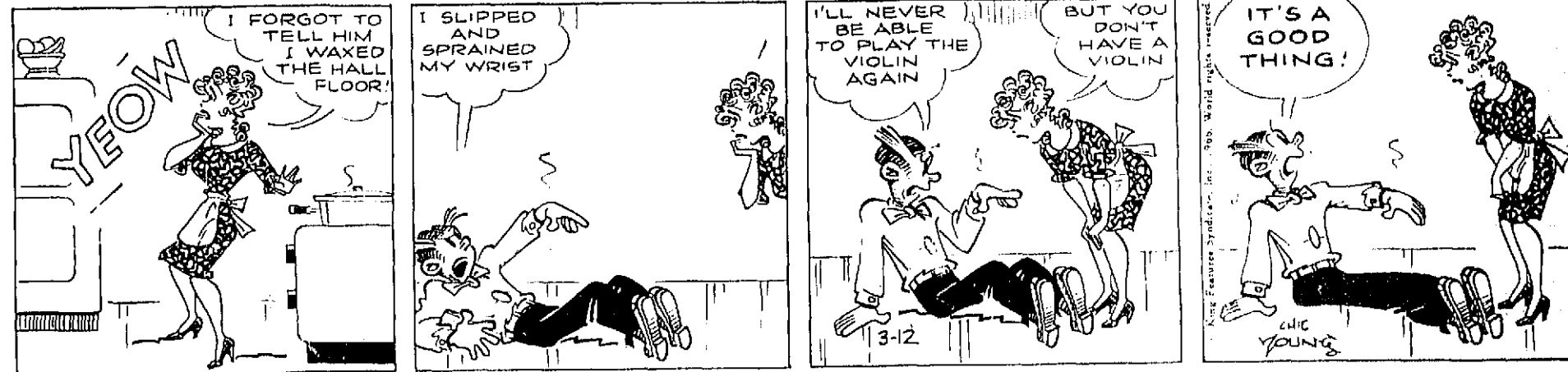
Encyclopaedia Britannica

TIZZY



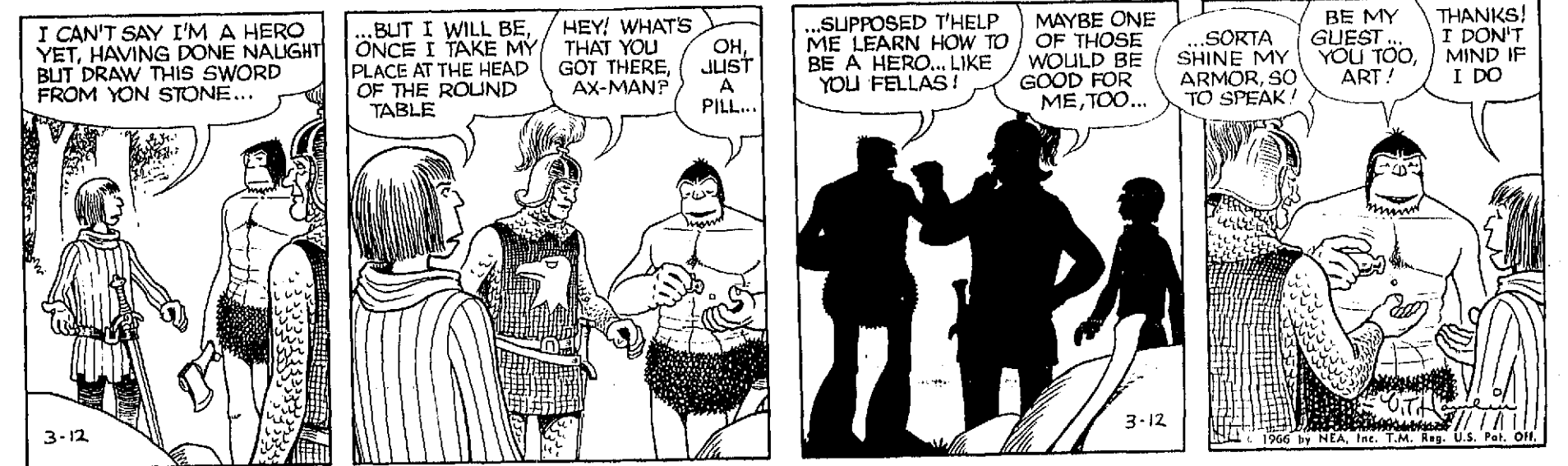
"Mother, will you entertain Monroe while I finish dressing? He's interested in touch football and Indian wrestling!"

BLONDIE



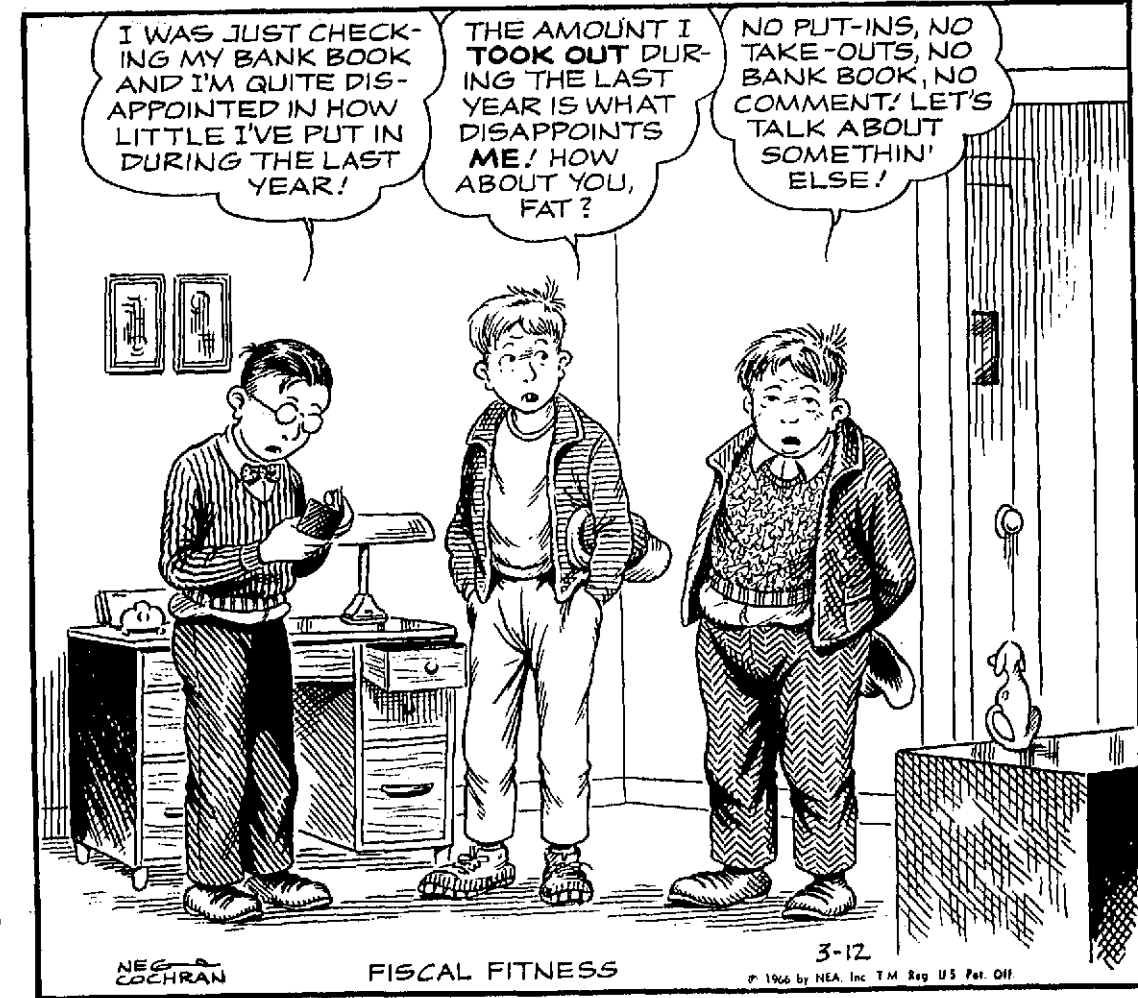
By Chic Young

ALLEY OOP



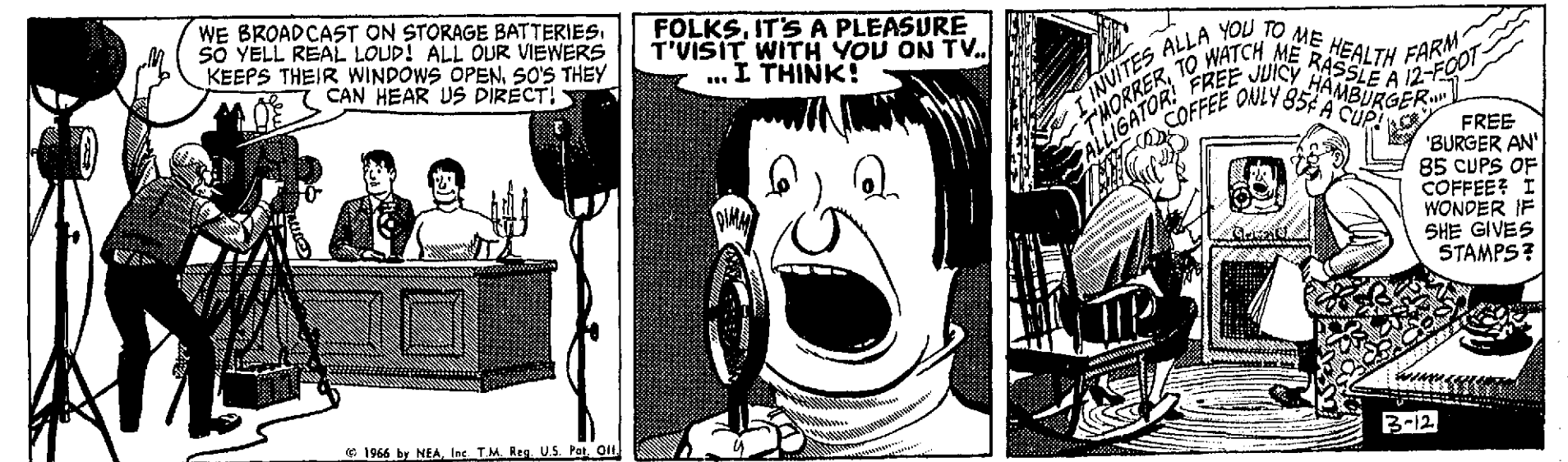
By V. T. HAMLIN

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

CAPTAIN EASY



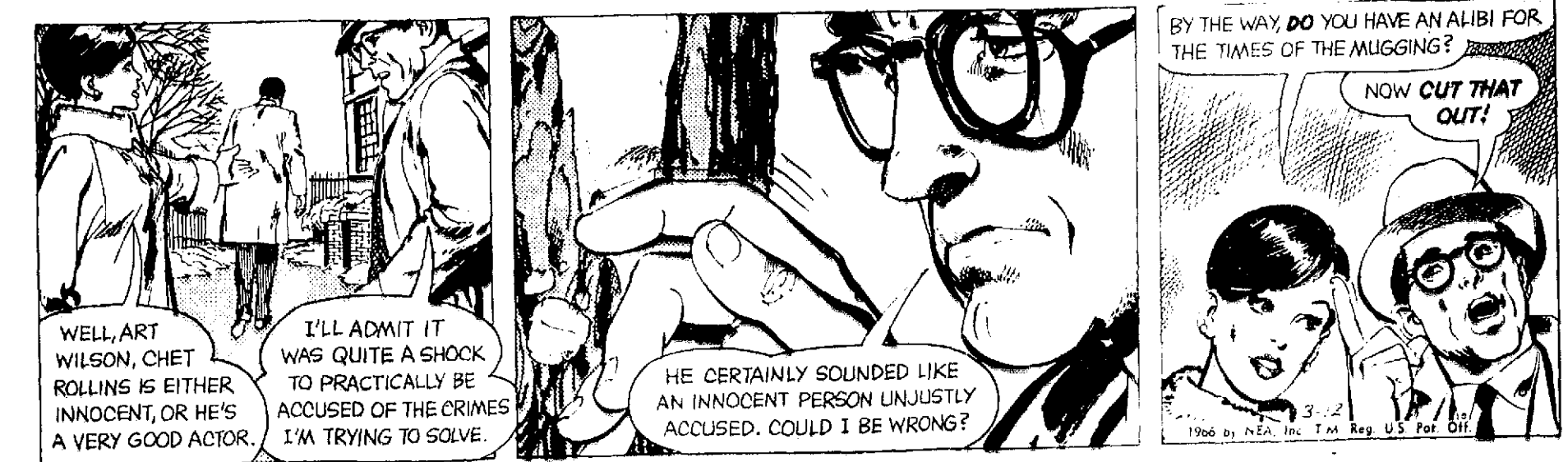
By LESLIE TURNER

PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

BEN CASEY



By NEAL ADAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Major Hoople



ON CUE—John Lindsay Jr., son of the New York mayor, is only five, but he has pretty good form with a cue stick. He even managed to stay away from the eight ball.



Between You'n'me

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
SPORTS EDITOR
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

'Stone Face' Smiles

NEW YORK (NEA)

The fascination of Gen. William D. Eckert is that when he smiles, his ample ears wiggle.

Spike Eckert's smile spreads across the hollows of his face and drags bashfully almost out to his ears in a suffused blush. He is the commissioner of baseball, but if you didn't know it, or that he was an Air Force general, you'd peg him as the corner pharmacist. He's neat, nondescript, medium-sized and white-haired (what there's left of it).



Gen. Wm. Eckert

He has had seven weeks in the highest office of the sport that a lot of people call sick, and nobody hardly knows who he is yet.

Bill Eckert got his nickname of Spike in a plebe football game at West Point. Nobody quite knows how he got to be commissioner. Neither, really, does Eckert.

"I can only assume they (the owners) got my name from businessmen," he said.

He carefully lit up a pipe. In his 26th floor corner office of the RCA Building, inherited from Ford Frick, he wore a blue serge suit and black shoes, with white, starched collar.

"Notwithstanding the fact I've been called the unknown soldier," he said, "I have more experience with the business community than most people. I know the top men at . . ."

He ticked off the names—General Motors, General Electric, General Dynamics, General . . . er, Eckert? Notwithstanding the fact he'd like to be called "Commissioner," around the Office of Baseball, all the secretaries and hired help call him "General."

He seemed like a nice enough guy and was sensitive that in his first contacts with the press he had been ridiculed for his use of cue cards in both mass interviews and private conversations.

"See," he gestured openly. "I'm not using notes now. When I was called to Chicago last Nov. 17, I wasn't aware I'd be the commissioner. It was at the Chicago club. When the announcement was made, I talked for five to eight minutes—without benefit of preparation."

Now that he's used to the idea of running baseball, what does he think of his job?

"The commissioner of baseball," he answered carefully, "is to be an impartial, unbiased judge, to resolve any controversies. His other activities are to include the entire spectrum of baseball. That's in the book."

And outside the book?

"One, appeal to a massive group of young people—50 per cent of Americans are under 25—who are coming along and will be running our country."

"Two, use baseball to improve our international image in South America and Japan and, to a lesser degree, Europe."

"Three, make the game more attractive, like with new stadiums."

"Four, provide more benefits for the people in it."

Does he feel he has the authority for such a program?

"If there isn't adequate authority, I would ask for it."

And finally, is he worried about competition from other sports, such as pro football, as the so-called national pastime?

"The important thing about baseball," he said, "is that you don't have to be a certain weight and size to play it."

Or to run it—without benefit of preparation

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

Yankees: It's the Winter of Discontent

By SANDY PADWE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA)—Elston Howard raised the collar on his overcoat as he stepped into the gymnasium doorway and peered skyward at the low-hanging rain clouds.

Outside, the afternoon air was chilling and a fog was beginning to obscure the tops of the buildings downtown.

The weather forecaster said the rain would be changing to snow within an hour and Elston Howard wanted to get home as soon as possible.

For the last month and a



Padwe

half, Howard has been coming to this gymnasium on Manhattan's upper East Side with Al Downing and Jim Bouton, his New York Yankee teammates.

There is a lot of joking, many laughs. But underneath there is unmistakable tension and there is strain. On a cold, dark winter day it just seems more evident.

Elston Howard is 36 now. He missed part of last season with an elbow injury. With the Yankees struggling, he came back two weeks earlier than he should have and suffered through the rest of the season. He hit .233.

Jim Bouton is 26. He is an intelligent, sensitive man. In 1964 he won 18 games, plus two in the World Series. Last year he won 4, lost 15. He had a bad arm.

This winter, Bouton started a collegiate course in real estate.

Al Downing is 24. He has been promising to do big things for three years now. Last season he was 12-14 with no excuses.

Maybe last season was just a bad one for the Yankees. After all, Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Howard were out a great deal. Whitey Ford could pitch only in warm weather. Bouton's arm bothered him.

But here in Manhattan on this dreary day in winter—with spring training just days off—Elston Howard suddenly looked older than 36, and it seemed wise that Jim Bouton was studying real estate.

"I do this every year," said Howard, "every year I've been in baseball."

"When I go down to Florida then I don't feel as stiff. Some of the stiffness works itself out. But the end of March I'll be ready."

The most important thing

as I've gotten older is that I've watched my diet during the off-season. This off-season, even though we finished sixth, I've had many banquet offers, but I turned many of them down. If you keep going to them, you can eat yourself right out of baseball.

"Mostly now I do various exercises, swim, play a little basketball and do some throwing. It's the same with Jim and Al."

And it's the same in a lot of gymnasiums all over the country as spring training nears, but in this particular gym in Manhattan it's a little different.

These men have been winners for a long time. They have too much pride to go through another year like 1965. And Elston Howard also has a salary of \$70,000 a year to protect.



Elston Howard

"I don't feel as stiff . . ."

FORM CHARTS

Houston Astros

By SANDY PADWE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

PITCHING—Larry Dierker is 19, has a 7-8 rookie season behind him and is destined for some very big things. Whether this is the first of these seasons is questionable. If not, that leaves Bob Bruce and Dick Farrell as the top starters. Another question is Robin Roberts. He's a player-coach, but he had an arm operation during the off-season. He'll have to wait for spring training to test it. He finished strong with a 5-2 record after coming to the Astros from Baltimore. Gary Kroll, obtained from the Mets, is a possible starter. The bullpen has Jim Owens, Ron Taylor and Claude Raymond. **RATING—C**

INFIELD—Joe Morgan (.271) was one of the better rookies in the league last season and he'll be at second base again. At shortstop it may be Sonny Jackson, the annual "can't miss" phenom in the Houston camp. Another rookie possibility is Chuck Harrison at first base. He hit 34 home runs and knocked in 105 runs last season in the Pacific Coast League. If he can beat out Walt Bond and Jim Gentile, he'll be pretty good. Bob Aspromonte is solid at third base. **RATING—B**

OUTFIELD—Jim Wynn led the Astros in batting with .275 last season and also led in homers with 22, RBI with 73 and stolen bases with 43. His job can be considered quite safe in center field. Rusty Staub finally started to hit during the second half of the season and will be in right. In left it probably will be Lee Maye

backed up by Bond or Dave Nicholson who came over from the White Sox. **RATING—B**

CATCHING—Ron Brand did a fair job defensively



last season, but he hit only .235. John Bateman, one of the former phenoms, spent most of last year in the minors trying to learn how to hit. So prospects are rather dim because Dave Adlesh, another member of the catching staff hit .147 last season. **RATING—C**

BENCH—Bob Lillis and Eddie Kasko are experienced major leaguers who can handle most assignments. The rest of the bench depends on who wins the first base and left field jobs. Having a guy like Walt Bond around for pinch-hitting would be a big asset in tight situations. **RATING—C**

SUMMARY—Ever since the Houston franchise was granted in 1962, all you've heard is "youth movement." In Wynn, Staub, Morgan and Dierker the Astros have some excellent young players. But Grady Hatton, the new manager, will find that this team still needs more power and more consistent pitching to go with its speed before it can climb in the tough National League. Prediction—9th.

Blancas: Back to Grass Roots



THINKING MAN—Homero Blancas, the rookie of the year on the professional golf tour last season, has just hit one into the rough. Can't you tell?



(NEA Telephoto)

SOUVENIR—Randy Garrison, 15, of Los Angeles holds up a souvenir from his operation—a six-inch chain, apparently swallowed years before, which surgeons found wrapped around and grown into his appendix.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Was the manufacture of whisky stopped during World War I?

A—On Sept. 8, 1917, the manufacture of whisky was stopped to conserve grain.

Q—How much alike are sapphires and rubies?

A—Both are varieties of the gem mineral corundum and differ only in color.

Q—Why do we say that a person who is laying low, is "playing possum"?

A—Because the Virginia opossum, when caught, feigns death.

Q—What is the meaning of the name Isaac?

A—This Hebrew name means "laughter."

A Day Late and Several Dollars Short

By SANDY PADWE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DETROIT (NEA)—The steaming days of July and August keep flashing back and the thoughts of hitting the blocking sleds in 90-degree heat can make you run to the kitchen in mid-winter for a glass of ice water.

Multiply those July and August days by years, say eight or nine. To this add the quiet hurt which goes with the lack



Padwe

of recognition for a job well done.

Then pick up a paper, turn on a radio or the television set, and read or listen about the \$600,000 going to Donny Anderson or the \$200,000 that went to John Huarte for answering telephones.

Now you can understand why there might be a shred of discontent among some professional football players.

"We're victims of our times," says John Gordy, an all-pro offensive guard who signed with the Lions eight long years ago. "Sure, some of the guys would like to do something about it, but what?"

Gordy is the Lions player representative, which means

he's been busy the past few weeks trying to act as an intermediary between the front office and the first group of NFL players to state publicly their contempt for bonuses paid to rookies.

"We had a meeting downtown," John explained, "and the subject of salaries came up."

The next day the country read the Lions were demanding \$2 million in higher salaries.

"The whole thing," Gordy said, "is that as a group we were too early. Pro football today is like the show biz boom when the rock 'n' roll singers were making all that money."

"But the leagues are bat-

ting for these people and I guess they will continue until there is a common draft or something like that."

After the salary dispute, another story broke in Detroit, saying the Teamsters Union was about to unionize professional athletes.

"There was a union official at our meeting," Gordy said, "but he was just a friend of some of the players."

"I can't speak for the rest of the teams in the league, but the guys on the Lions don't want to join a union. I personally spoke to all the players who live in the Detroit area, about 75 per cent of the team, and they all said they were satisfied with the Players Association and what it was doing for them."

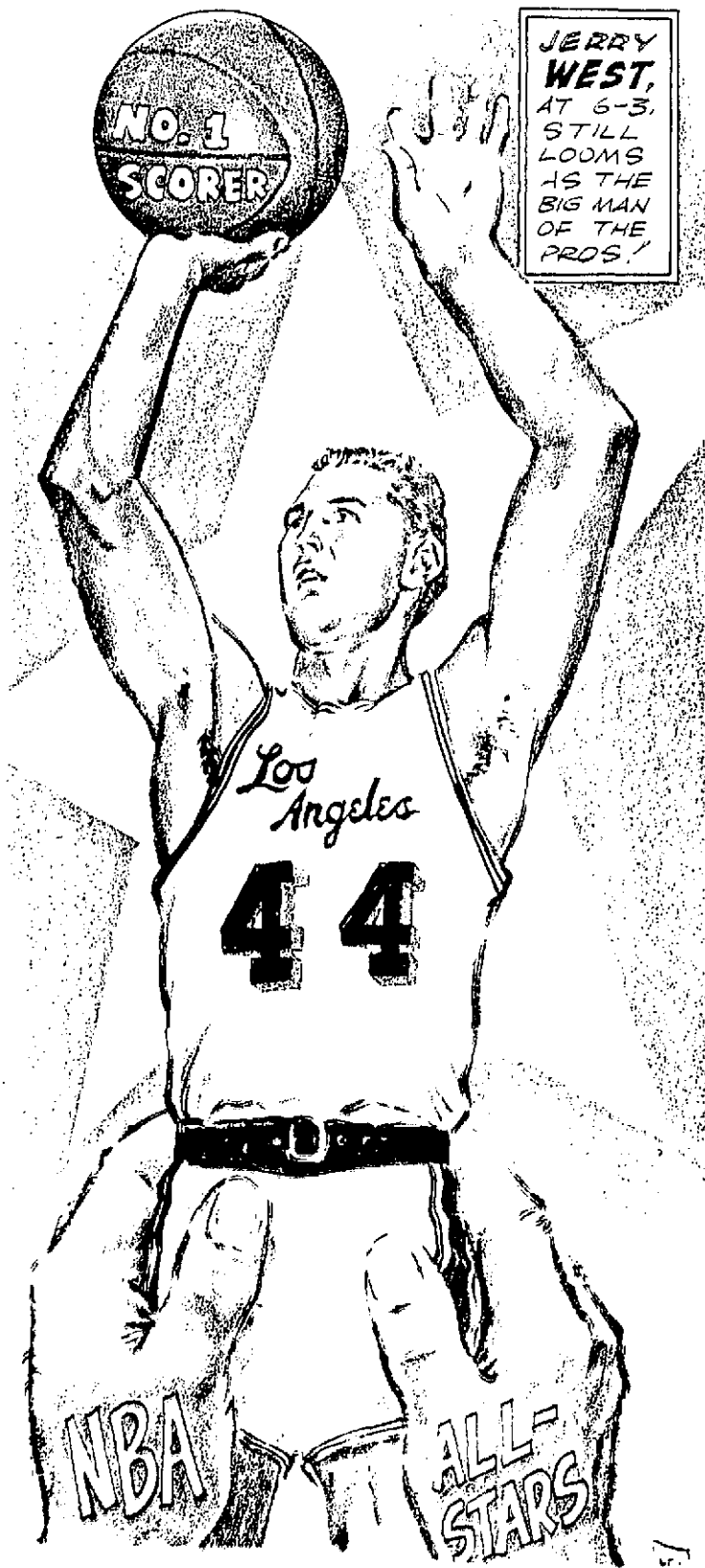
"I've also spoken to the players about the Gail Cogdill incident and, while some of them feel the punishment was severe, they agreed it was a good move to have Creighton Miller (the attorney for the Players Association) check in to the suspension."

Cogdill, an end, was suspended when he criticized Lion coach Harry Gilmer for not being able "to handle men."

So it has been a tough off-season thus far for Gordy, almost as tough as the July and August training camp days.

Except now, the temperature isn't 90 degrees and there are no blocking sleds to hit.

HELD UP AS AN EXAMPLE



Soaking Softens Rough Spots on Skin

A good soaking once a week in addition to daily bathing will help soften any rough spots or toughened skin. Use plenty of sudsy water and clean thoroughly between the toes. If this area tends to crack or be sensitive, use special antibacterial sprays to avoid infection. Scrub the bottoms of the feet with a brush to remove dry skin and work away possible calloused areas.



JOHN GORDY

Hope Star

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Our Daily Bread

Edited This by The Editor
Alex H. Washburn

With Other Editors

A Major Mistake

Thomas Thompson of the Amarillo Globe-Times is disgusted because the University of Texas history department refuses to allow its majors to minors in journalism. He comments:

"This was a self-defeating gesture that was conceived in ignorance. If anybody needs to receive instruction in the craft of writing, it is the historians. There are exceptions, but I would say that historians are responsible for some of the most deadly prose that was ever composed."

Mr. Thompson might have exposed also the myth of historians' vaunted accuracy. Considering the time historians spend at their task, the number of mistakes made is unbelievable. Given equal opportunity for research and writing, conscientious newspapermen we know could equal or excel many historians in telling the truth about the past.

Looking down the nose at journalism courses and those who practice the art is not, however, confined to history departments. It is very common among collegians, and we don't mean students. A popular pastime is blaming many of the ills of the world upon those who report them, rather than on those who create them. The assumption seems to be that those evils should be recorded only in weighty volumes, heavily footnoted, and read only by other Ph. D.s who immediately set up another project to disprove the first.

This narrow attitude is unfortunate and not, thank heavens, universal. As teachers move away from what often has been a monastic and myopic existence, they will serve their students better and attain their goals more swiftly and completely. If proof of this is needed, most college graduates have merely to recall those educators who influenced them most. Almost without exception, these were the men and women who viewed life broadly and with understanding tolerance of the need for many professions — including journalism. — Dallas (Tex.) Morning News

Union School Teachers Go On Strike

By BILL CRIDER

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — In a first test of strength in the Deep South, a school teachers union has struck New Orleans public schools.

The teachers walked out Friday, but the number of teachers involved and the effectiveness of the strike was in dispute by the school board and the union.

The union plans to poll its members Sunday on whether to continue the walkout.

The school board said less than 500 of 3,900 teachers joined the strike Friday. But Charles Hatfield, executive secretary of Local 527 of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, said nearly 1,000 teachers took part.

"I think we had very much success, contrary to reports from the board," said Hatfield, "and we look for greater success if members decide to continue on Monday."

A board spokesman said each of the city's 124 schools conducted classes, despite the walkout.

Police said 65 pickets appeared outside 25 schools. Most strikers were Negroes, who make up 80 per cent of Local 527's membership of 1,400.

The local called the strike to back demands that the board agree to an election to name a single collective bargaining agent for the teachers.

Four other teacher organizations in the city opposed the walkout.

"It reflects bad leadership and makes no sense," said Don Pierce, executive secretary of the New Orleans units of the Louisiana Teachers Association and the Louisiana Education Association.

Pierce said teachers should concentrate now on getting city voters to approve, in a special election May 3, a proposed one-cent increase in the three-cent sales tax.

Tribesmen Overrun Two Indian Towns

SHILLONG, India (AP) — Indian army columns pushed through sniper-infested jungle today toward two major towns overrun by Mizo tribesmen in southeast Assam State.

An official spokesman said the relief parties set out from Aizawl, headquarters town for the Massachusetts-size district that extends down between East Pakistan and Burma. Their objectives were Champhai, near the Burmese border, and Lungleh, to the south.

The spokesman said rebels who had been attacking Dawngawn, near Aizawl, "have been dispersed and casualties have been inflicted." Aizawl was also overrun but was recaptured.

"Casualties on our side have been very light," he said. "Since the Mizo attacks have been at night, it is difficult to say what their casualties have been but we presumed they were very heavy."

Newsmen are prohibited from entering the Mizo district. The spokesman denied one published report that an air force plane was hit by ground fire while strafing a rebel position.

Newsmen were asked not to use the terms "revolt" and "rebellion" and instead to call the Mizos misguided or lawless elements. The government is preparing leaflets which are to be dropped over Mizo territory urging the tribesmen to abandon their uprising.

Special broadcasts also are being beamed at the Mizos by All-India Radio, the government network.

The spokesman disclosed that one platoon of the Assam Rifles which set out from Demagiri for Lungleh apparently was ambushed and may have been wiped out.

Reports reaching Shillong, Assam's capital, said about 50 men were in the platoon and the survivors surrendered to the Mizos.

Communication with Lungleh was lost shortly after the Mizo revolt of the night of Feb. 28. The tribesmen, a Mongol-origins people of high intellect and physical ability, want their own independent state.

Four Phases of Girl Scouting



The phase of Girl Scouting today, Brownie, Junior, Cadette and Senior Scout.

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer

On this day in 1912 in Sahanah, Ga., Juliette Gordon Low founded the Girl Scouts and for the past week Girl Scouts everywhere, including the 5,000 in the Conifer Council, have been celebrating the 54th birthday of Girl Scouting in the U. S. A.

One out of every seven American girls, from 7 through 17, is a Girl Scout developing new skills, meeting people of different backgrounds and learning the rewards of serving others. It is this kind of formula which may well make the difference for the future.

In Hope, Girl Scout Week was begun with the scouts attending the First Baptist Church in a body. As birthday gifts to our community one Junior troop kept paper and litter picked up out of halls and restrooms at school and made posters to remind others to keep their school clean and safe, while another troop took magazines, toys and games to the migrant farm workers' rest camp. The events are being concluded today with an outdoor day at the Girl Scout Little House in Fair Park.

The theme for the celebration this year has been "Girl Scouting — a Promise in Action." The Promise of Service to which Girl Scouts are pledging themselves requires all sorts of talents and abilities and attitudes — a willingness to develop special skills to enable them to work with handicapped children, or at day nurseries, hospitals, and homes for the aged; to aid the blind; to teach English to foreign-born adults; to give lessons on hygiene; to teach crafts and conduct games and parties for less advantaged children.

Or, it might be an abundance of sheer enthusiasm to pitch in on restoring a landmark or on building a library or rescuing from neglect a park or wildlife area — a capacity for hard work with broom and paint brush to clean up neglected areas in the community or to collect and repair toys to make Santa Claus come for everyone.

Most important of all, the best interests of the school.

Little Rock (AP) — The attorney general's office said Thursday that school authorities have control over pupils from the time they leave home until they return.

Assistant Atty. Gen. William Thompson gave the opinion for George Eldridge of Augusta, a school board attorney.

Thompson said the test is whether the action of the pupils outside the school is detrimental to the good order and the best interests of the school.

Girl Scouts' Promise of Service reflects a philosophy many an adult might well emulate — the acceptance of responsibility, of seeing a need and meeting it — what the late John F. Kennedy called, "knowing that here on earth God's work must truly be our own."

China Wants War Again in Korea

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MUNICH, Germany (AP) — A Belgrade radio correspondent broadcasting from Moscow was quoted by Radio Free Europe here as saying Communist China wants to reactivate the Korean War as a counterbalance to the war in Viet Nam.

RFE, a privately financed American radio station which broadcasts to Iron Curtain countries, said correspondent Milika Sundic told his listeners in a broadcast heard here Tuesday there had been many recent reports of incidents in the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea.

"Diplomatic observers in the Soviet capital are inclined to interpret the worsening of the situation on the Korean peninsula as a component part of the general circumstances prevailing in Southeast Asia," Sundic said.

"Thus, the possibility that Korea might once again become an area of armed conflict is being pointed to."

Rules Schools Control Pupils

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The attorney general's office said Thursday that school authorities have control over pupils from the time they leave home until they return.

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Thompson said the test is whether the action of the pupils outside the school is detrimental to the good order and the best interests of the school.

Broken Toys Black Hour in Fatherhood

NEW YORK (AP) — There comes a time in the life of every parent when his children cease to regard him as infallible.

This blackest hour of fatherhood is often connected with broken toys.

When the children are young the toys tend to be simple. Even a man who is ham-handed can replace a wheel on a tricycle. His children regard him as a mechanical genius.

Then all of a sudden they're playing with things like electric motor raceways and a father's troubles begin.

Surveying with disgust the parts of a nonworking racer after his father's unavailing efforts over the weekend, the 10-year-old said:

"Daddy, I don't think you understand electricity."

"It's a rather specialized field, Jeffrey. This car will have to go back to the shop for servicing."

"Daddy, can you fly an airplane? asked the 9-year-old.

"No, Nicky, flying airplanes is not among my accomplishments."

"David's uncle can. He owns his own airplane. He took David to Miami."

"We aren't wealthy enough to own an airplane. Besides, I can't stand the heat in Miami."

"Daddy, could you change a tire?"

"I could if we had a jack. I keep forgetting to buy one."

"If we have a flat tire will you have to call a mechanic?"

"As matters stand, yes."

"All right, daddy. Will you help us with our arithmetic?"

"It's the binary system again, isn't it? I'm sorry, but they didn't teach that when I was in school."

"Daddy, are you awfully old?"

"I wasn't when I woke up this morning, but I just aged 10 years."

IRS to Make Compliance Survey Here

U. S. Internal revenue Service is making a "Compliance survey" of business firms in Hope, during March 1966 to determine if taxpayers are aware of and complying with Federal laws requiring the filing of tax returns, says Jack A. Stotts, Field Supervisor.

Revenue Officers will conduct the survey and will check on filing income tax, employer's social security, and excise tax returns. District Director Fred W. Johnson stated that compliance surveys are required by the Internal Revenue Code and are a continuous part of the regular tax enforcement program.

The Service, he said, recognized that most of the delinquents which will be brought to light will be the result of honest misunderstanding or oversight. The Revenue officers will be glad to assist the taxpayers with their problems and understanding filing responsibility as much as possible during the survey.

He said the survey would start next week.

Finis Odom in Race for County Judge

The Star has been authorized to announce the candidacy of Finis Odom for County Judge. He made the following announcement:

To the citizens of Hempstead County:

After long consideration and much encouragement from many friends, I am using this means to announce my candidacy for the office of County Judge of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

I am 53 years of age and have been a citizen of Hempstead County since I was eight years old. I attended elementary and high school at Patmos and am now president of the Patmos School Board. I am a member of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, a community committeeman on the ASC, president of the Hempstead County Singing Convention and a member of the Hinton Methodist Church. My wife and I have two children, Roger and Janelle.

I firmly believe that the future progress of our county largely depends upon the type of roads and highways that are provided for transportation. It is my firm conviction that we, the people of Hempstead County, deserve a modern system of roads. I strongly solicit your support in helping me to become your next County Judge so that I may have an opportunity to inaugurate a progressive road maintenance and building program. This is my first time to seek public office.

I ask your serious consideration of my candidacy for Hempstead County Judge and I shall always be humbly grateful for your friendship and support.

Respectfully,
FINIS ODOM

Aluminum Firm Promotes Watters

BAUXITE, Ark. (AP) — J. Thad Watters has been named to head the consolidated refining and raw materials divisions of the Aluminum Company of America, it was announced Tuesday.

Alcoa officials said the consolidation would mark the first time since World War II that its Arkansas operations would be under the direction of a single operations manager.

Watters, whose new appointment is effective April 1, is works manager of the raw materials division. Carl R. Stout, works manager of the refining division, will retire April 1.

Tells What Can Be Expected

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A satellite which gets its power from the sun could orbit the planet Mars by 1969 and transmit information back to earth. Ronald S. H. Toms, of Electro-Optical Systems, Inc., told a meeting of the Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

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Sen. Byrd Out of Hospital

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Retired U. S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd Sr. has been discharged from the University of Virginia Hospital.

Byrd, 78, left the hospital Wednesday after a physical examination.

Byrd, long the conservative leader of Virginia's Democratic party, had been suffering from a knee injury.

He resigned from the Senate last fall and was replaced by his son, Harry Jr.

Tax Increase Only Awaits Inflation

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is sticking to its wait-and-see position on inflation but is readying a big gun — increased taxes — if needed to stop an inflationary breakthrough later.

When that time might come in the opinion of the administration, if ever, is still anybody's guess.

But the Treasury is hard at work on a kit of ready-to-use plans for temporary tax boosts, and the pressures on President Johnson to send them to Congress soon were heightened this week by further signs of a heating economy.

One was Johnson's own disclosure that industry's plant and equipment spending plans call for a rise of roughly 16 per cent in 1966, a bit larger than the 1965 increase. Another was Tuesday's report that joblessness dropped to 3.7 per cent in February, a decline much greater than expected.

Johnson has given notice he will move promptly for higher taxes "if such action appears necessary." But his advisers want first to see the effect of the House-approved \$4.8-billion stop-gap tax package due for Senate action today. Neither the White House nor Congress wants another tax boost if it can be avoided — especially in an election year.

Other anti-inflation tools, short of a tax increase, are available. Some are in the hands of the Federal Reserve Board, which has independent status and need not wait for an administration signal to use them. It has used one already — an increase in the discount rate.

This is the rate charged by the Federal Reserve Banks for borrowings by banks which are members of the system. The increase in December from 4 to 4.5 per cent was designed to discourage mounting demands on banks for credit.

There has been recent speculation that a further increase was being considered. The board replies that it never comments on rumors. A spokesman says it is too early to assess the full impact on the December rise.

The discount rate is now at its highest level since the Roaring Twenties, a fact which might prompt the board to turn to other measures if it feels further monetary restraint is needed.

One possibility, seldom invoked in recent years, would be to hoist reserve requirements of banks belonging to the system. This would force banks to hold more of their deposits in reserve and leave them less money to lend.

Large banks in major cities must retain 16.5 per cent of their demand deposits — checking account funds, for example — as reserves. For other banks the requirement is 12 per cent. Legally, the rate could be raised as high as 22 per cent for major banks and 14 per cent for other banks.

There are indications that the board's money-tightening moves — it also authorized a 5.5 per cent interest rate last December on time deposits — are having an effect. The total money supply — currency plus demand deposits — decreased by \$300 million during February. The supply had reached a peak the first week in January.

If the President seeks another tax boost later, one possibility would be repeal of the 7 per cent investment credit. That would discourage the soaring outlays for industrial plants and equipment.

The ultimate anti-inflationary tool — wage and price controls — is generally considered a wartime measure and has been given little serious attention. Officials view it only as a last resort.

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Suharto New Commander In Indonesia

KUALO LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The man now reported in control in Indonesia, Lt. Gen. Suharto — he has no first name — is a tough-looking soldier who talks softly.

The combination could prove to be Suharto's most valuable asset in the critical period facing him.

Know for his calmness under pressure, the 45-year-old army man came into the limelight when he rallied army, navy and police forces to crush the Communist-led coup attempt last October.

Suharto, who had been head of Kostrad the army strategic command, was named army commander to replace Achmad Yani, one of six generals tortured and slain by coup supporters.

Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, then defense minister and armed forces chief, was injured while escaping a rebel death squad. A longtime friend, Nasution supported Suharto's role as leader of the forces that broke the back of the coup. Suharto began an immediate crackdown on Communists. He neutralized the Halim air force base, used by coup forces as an operating center.

Suharto then took over active control of the army. Two days later President Sukarno officially installed him as army chief.

When Sukarno reshuffled his Cabinet last Feb. 21, ousting Nasution and several other non-Communist military figures, Suharto remained unaffected.

Since then, angry students have demonstrated almost daily against Sukarno and against Communist China but the troops under Suharto's command reportedly have done little to stop them.

This tacit support of the students, plus his strong actions against the Communists, make Suharto appear to be anti-Communist. But in view of Indonesia's complex political situation observers prefer to rank him among the army generals who are called non-Communist. This category also includes Nasution.

Nostalgic Landscape Is Vacant Lot

NEW YORK (AP) — "That is the land of lost content," wrote the poet Housman, "I see it shining plain, the happy highways where I went, and cannot come again."

Somewhere in that nostalgic landscape, for many Americans, seems to be a vacant lot. That was brought out when I wrote a story a little while ago about "The Vacant Lot that Used to Be" and found that scores of readers wanted to share their memories.

Rose M. Modisette of Pasadena, Calif., wrote: "Even a little girl in Ohio, about 1903, felt the same way. There was a mound that surely the Indians had made, and a baseball diamond made only by running feet. And to play first base for the Lincoln Avenuers — after proving you could keep up with the boys — was grand. 'Up to the corner' still has a good sound."

Warren E. LaPlante of Chico, Calif., recalled: "I was a boy born in Los Angeles in 1907. Where the Great Coliseum now stands was our vacant lot. We carried water in a Karo syrup bucket and poured it in a little ground squirrel hole till he came out, and we would grab it, and get bit many times before we got him in a shoe box. And we sold them for 5 cents apiece."

"Then came World War I. The Army had, it seemed to me, a million tents (in the vacant lot) that the men lived in until they went overseas. All of us kids were spoiled by the men — we were their kids — the ones they left at home."

Goldberg Speaks at Charter Day

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, will be the charter day speaker at the University of California here, March 26.

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